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MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

"TRAUMEREI."

For Week Ending February 9. Schumann, Robert (1810-1856.) Born in Zwickau, Saxony.

Schumann was the son of a bookseller who planned that the boy had no taste for that profession. however, and was allowed to study with the idea of becoming a great musician. He suffered an accident to one of his fingers and had to give up playing, but thereafter devoted all his time to composition and produced

Only one melody is heard through-

HIGH SCHOOL NOOZE.

Editor—Lipman Landsberg. Gen. Asst. Editor—Don Reynolds. High School Happenings.

Wilson Blisner and Lyle Bennet have left school.

The first semester examinations start Wednesday morning. The last few days have been spent in preparstion for them. We will have thirty-three more pu-

pils in the asembly room for the nex

Sick List. Edgar McPhee.

Earl Gierke.

Miss Woodward was sick last Friday but was able to resume her duties Monday morning.

The Library Department.
We have received several new magazines of the February number. They

Radio news

Review of Reviews.
Chemical and Metallurgical Engi-

neering.
Science and Invention. Popular Mechanics.

Emery Cripps is acting as Librarian in Wilson Blisner's place.

Rules for Librarians: 1. All magazines as well as reference books, fiction books, etc., must be

returned to the same place as taken.

2. Keep magazine rack in order.
3. No books must be marked off the record unless you are certain that such book or magazine has been re-

turned and placed on shelves.

4. No person is allowed to borrow or have in their possession more than one book or magazine at one time.

5. Place on record slip names of pu-pils neglecting to return reference books or magazines on day borrowed. Such person may not borrow until Did you ever see: permission is obtained from the Prin- A stone step?

(Watch This.)

6. Grade children may not obtain books unless their teachers are re-sponsible for the books borrowed. 7. When you enter the library to take charge put books and magazines in order. Keep them so during the

8. IMPORTANT, failure to keep those by any librarian will prevent credit from being given to such persons for Library Work.

Miss Fuller, Principal.

Dont forget to keep the magazine

rack straightened up.

Athletic Department.

Grayling H. S. Boys' and Girls' Bas-let Ball teams take on the Gaylord H.

S. teams in a double header here Fri-day evening. Admission 25 and 35

Boys' Basket ball practice—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:00 p. m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:00

p. m. Girls' Basket ball practice—Monda's Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:0 p. m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00

Irving Kendrick is going to enter training for basket ball.

Emerson Brown is again with the Hoboes.

We have received a shipment of new steel lockers, which we were very much in need of.

(Dreaming) is one of a "Childhood smaller pieces called Scenes" and is the most beautiful of the set. It is said by some that the number was intended to portray a dream of summer, with its deep blue sky, flecked with clouds, the fragrance should become a lawyer. Schumann of the wild rose coming on the balmy breeze, but it is generally accepted as a beautiful lullaby, which soothes many little restless heads to slumberland.

out the piece. The contrasts are pbmuch beautiflu music. Traumerei tained by modulations or key changes.

> sandwich sale was conducted by the G. H. S. basket ball girls Tuesday

The Hoboes failed to shake off their jinx and got beat by St. Ignace last Friday at St. Ignace.

Literary Department.

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The Grayling H. S. Debating team lost the debate to Bellaire H. S. at Bellaire last Friday night. We have two more chances—a home debate and another trip before the elimination contest is held. However we are receiving experience, which is the great essential along these lines. Although we may not come off with flying colors this year, we are sure of making a good showing next term.

The English teams are progressing

The English teams are progressing apidly on the question of "Capital rapidly on the question of Punishment!

Musical Department.

The Boys' quartet are called upon to render a vocal selection at the Charity Ball, February 7th. This is an organization G. H. S. should be The Girls' Glee club is singing two

new songs-Morning Glory and The

Miss Beatrice Trudo will play a vi olin solo at the Charity Ball.

Miss Gneich's Harmonious Synco-pators played the opening and closing numbers for Prof. Fuller's Piano Recital that took place at the Michelson Memorial church last Saturday night Farnham Matson has purchased a saxaphone and will soon be qualified

to join our Syncopators. Our new French horn player, Edward Gierke is an excellent ttach

ment to our Syncopators. The Syncopators have sent for ne

Watch for Feb. 12.

Foolishment. Clarence (on train)—Did you say this was a fast train?

Conductor-Yes Sir.

Clarence—Then, would you telling me what it is fast to?

An ink stand? A sardine box?

A house fly?
A snake dance?
A brick walk? A day pass by?

Teacher-If your father owed m hundred dollars, and he promised to pay me five dollars a month, how

on't would it take to pay it?
Frank—A hundred years.
Teacher—I see you don't know vour lesson.

Frank -And you don't

Conduct of Students.

1. In the street avoid being conspicuous in dress, voice or manners.
2. On entering the building a gen-

tleman will remove his hat. 3. Gentlemen will also hold the door oven for a guest, a teacher, a girl or anyone needing assistance.

1 Girls thank anyone.

performed this service for you.

5. In the corridors and cloak room control your voice and avoid all loud

and hoisterous conduct.

6. In the class room give perfect at tention to the teacher, or to your class-

mate who is reciting.
7. Listen carefully to directions and acquire the power to follow them. 8. Do not resent correction or proof.

f others wish to help you, and prof-t by it.

L. L. and D. R. if others

For a Better Town

Board of Trade.

Since time began, the optimist has seen the doughnut while the pessimist has seen the hole. And this condition will never be changed. The rise and fall of Nations effects it not at all.

Those with a vision, those who can look into the future and see there the silver lining to the present clouds are the optimists. They are the men who reap the reward of optimism—SUCCESS.

Grant that the clouds obscure the sun, grant that things are dismal and murky—grant anything, but, don't forget that these things are and can be only temporary.

Tomorrow is a new day and if we fit ourselves today to take care of that tomorrow, then it and other tomorrows will take care of themselves. Carry on, play the game, hit the line, for whenever men have said a thing couldn't be done, it has been done—and it has been an Optimist who did it. Be an OPTIMIST:

Are you optimistic about the future of Grayling, or are you pessimistic? If you are an optimist you should be a member of the Board of Trade and help all the other Optimists who do belong. If you are only able to see the hole in the doughnut, you should at least attend the meetings of the Board to which you are cordially invited. Sooner or later you will be

DID YOU EVER THINK OF THIS? Decadence Shown

There are many towns in our country which a few years ago were fine trading centers but which to-day do not afford business for one good general store. Out of town buying is responsible for this condition.

Investigation in these communities always reveals the fact that those who have not patronized out side concerns are quite as well-to-do as those

Perhaps the local dealers have not been progressive merchants Perhaps the buying public has not stopped to think of the inevitable utcome of out of town buying.

Perhaps they have believed the villification and insinuation character-stic of much foreign advertising.

Perhaps they have not given the local dealer a chance to "figure. Frightens Away Capital.

Perhaps they have not stopped to consider what it means to own property and to live in a community whose business is "Shot to pieces."

Perhaps they have not thought that the loss of business in a communalways frightens away capital and encourages emigration

Perhaps the banker and the merchant themselves have all been infected with the "mailorderitis" mania.

Perhaps nobody has stopped to consider that the outside public estimates the desirability of any community as a piace of residence or as a place for investment, largely by the appearance and business life of its

Perhaps it's everybody's business.

Perhaps it pays to build up the great cities and tear down the country towns, but it is worthy of note that a very large number of people are waking up to the fact that perhaps it doesn't.

Perhaps some day we shall all wake up to the fact that "a penny savis not a penny earned." That there is such a mistake as "saving at a spigot and wasting at the bung."

Our Farm Agent, Mr. R. D. Bailey, one of the livest men in Crawford County is looking for some one to put forth a prize or two for his contest between the farmers of the county. Who is the first merchant to come across with the goods? Mr. Bailey will be glad to explain and give you all necessary information. Let's help Mr. Bailey and incidentally get a little rivalry started among the rural folks of our county. It will be good for them and advertising for the merchant who provides the prize. Let's go.

The merchants of Grayling need to get together and iron out a few of their various problems which are mutual. Why not a Merchants Association to work in harmony with the Board of Trade? The problems facing the merchants of this town are getting more numerous and they are subjects which the Board of Trade cannot work on. What do you say?

PRO BONO PUBLICO

GRAYLING BOARD OF TRADE. Holger F. Peterson, President.

RECITAL WINS

PIANO PUPILS MADE EXCEL-LENT SHOWING.

A Piano Recital was given Satur day evening at Michelson Memorial in the near future, for the purpose of interesting all of the towns in eastern pupils. There was a large number of people in attendance and much interest shown in each number on the program. It was the first with a state of the sta

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fahler of this city who stood 98 8-10 per cent for her first 12 weeks work. Professor Fuller presented her with a music roll. Prizes were also awarded to the pupils showing the best musical ability in execution, technic, etc. The first prize, a music roll, was won by Fern Silsby of Roscommon, second by Iva Prehn, of Grayling and third by Celia Henry of Roscommon. The judges were Miss Gneich and Prof. E. G. Clark. During the evening complimentary bouing the evening complimentary bou-quets were received by several on the program. Professor Fuller has had a number of years experience as well as the best of musical training and Grayling is fortunate in having him in the community as a musical in-

The following program was render

Part 1.

Selection —by
High School Orchestra.
The Little Herds Girl Walter Rolf.
Ellen Fahler—Grayling.
Frolic of the Kewpies
Corine Sheldon—Frederic.
Dorothy—English Dance Smith.
Marie Schmidt—Grayling.
La Grace Chas. Bohm.
Pauline Schoonover—Grayling.
How Sweet the Moonlight—
E. J. Decevee. E. J. Decevee.

Emanuel Abrahams—Frederic. e Butterfly Gustave Murkel The Butterfly Gustave Mu
Alice Gibbons—Roscommon
Twilight Bells Richard Goerd Twilight Bells Richard Government.
Fern Silsby—Roscommon.
Up in a Swing R. A. Montaine.
Gladys Clark—Grayling.
The Swallows—Valse Caprice—
C. Bachman.

Celia Henry-Roscommon The Two Larks Leschitizky.

Iva Prehn—Grayling.

Presentation of Prize Prof. E. G. Clark.

High School Orchestra.

PLEASED WITH WORK OF TOUR IST ASSOCIATION.

Tourist association in Bay City las week representatives from the Thumb towns and from Northeastern Michi gan all expressed gratification at the results obtained by the association's publicity efforts last year and it was arranged to hold a meeting at Detroit

gram. It was the first recital given in Grayling by Professor Fuller, he having been here only a few months. Each number on the program was well rendered and showed that the pupils were progressing rapidly.

At the conference here officers of the association were elected as follows: President, D. Mihlethaler, Harbor Beach; vice president, Mathew Slush, Mt. Clemens; secretary and treasurer T. F. Marston Bay City: well rendered and showed that the pupils were progressing rapidly.

At the conclusion of the program prizes were awarded for the pupil having the best standing for the term. This was awarded to Ellen Fahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fahler of this city who stood 98 8-10 per level of this city who stood 98 8-10 per le ciation.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.



Central Drug Store.

SMITH IN JAIL

ROSCOMMON COUNTY FARMER TRIED TO BEAT INSURANCE CO. IS BELIEF.

Charles Smith, a Roscommon county armer is in trouble because the Troopers of the Michigan State Police, division of the Department of Public Safe ty have a suspicion that he was more nterested in a crop of insurance policies than anything else that was raised on his place.

Smith bought the farm for \$1,800. About a year ago the house burned down and Smith collected on an insurance policy for \$1,100. When the barn burned on January 1, and Smith tried to collect on an insurance policy of \$700 it was seen that the two fires were due to net the price of the farm, leaving the land, for which Smith was

asking \$1,600, as clear profit.

Anyhow, the fire didn't look just right. Investigation made it look as though Smith might know more about the fire than he had told. Smith claimed that on tht night of January I, when the fire destroyed the barn, ne had been in Bay City with another man and two women. But he was unable to point out the man in the facory of the Buick Motor Compan re he was supposed to work ned he did not know the names of the women and could not point out the house in Bay City where he had stayed, although he was driven all ov-er town.

Then, too Smith claimed to have consulted a doctor in Bay City on Jan.

but the doctor in question declared was not in his house or his office at the time Smith claimed to have seen him and that he did not treat anybody during those hours. Also, a boy who had driven a man from Glad oby who had driven a man from Glad-win to a point near the fire just be-fore the fire was discovered declared Smith was that man. Smith is lock-ed up with a charge of arson placed against him.

BOARD OF TRADE ENJOY NOON

LUNCHEON.

Members Answer Pertinent Questions A mid-day luncheon was enjoyed by nembers of the Board of Trade at

Shoppenagon Inn today and a good rowd was in attendance.

Besides the food that was served eplies to questionnaires, that had been previously placed in the hands of the members, were turned in. These ques-tions led to considerable discussion and

prot out many excellent ideas The questionnaire contained the folowing inquiries:

1. "What do you expect the Board of Trade to do for the promotion of your own line of business or profession?"

sion?"

2. "What, in your opinion as a citizen, are the things of first importance to be done for the community as a whole?"

In applying our affairs to the first In applying our affairs to the first question we are reminded of the story of a certain wealthy family living in Grand Rapids. They spent a year abroad and while in Paris purchased some wonderful and "exclusive" dining room furniture and had it shipped to their Grand Rapids Michigan home. heir Grand Rapids, Michigan home. They employed a couple of experienced furniture men to uncrate the precious articles and they discovered that this exclusive, "imported" furniture from France was made by the Berkey Gay Furniture factory in Grand Rapids. It had been shipped to Paris and purchased and returned to Grand Rapids, by persons who that they nust go away from home to get any-hing worth while. If the people of Crawford County, some of whom are nembers of the Board of Trade, will nembers of the Board of Trade, will learn to be more appreciative of their home newspaper, it will add materially to the "promoting of our business." It is those families who have been may to other communities who have had opportunity to make comparison of newspapers, that come to us and say that "they can't compare with the AVALANCHE for news." That is what the people want and is what they can't can alain answer to question number one. Now for question number 2, "Things of first importance to be done for the

Now for question number 2, "Trings of first importance to be done for the community as a whole."

What do we need? We have industries that in normal times furnish emoloyment for all who wish to work our schools are of the highest standard; our churches are excellent; we have a wonderful climate and water that is unsurpassed in purity and quality. These matters are all well taken care Our people are contented and hap by and we believe most of us are quite self satisfied. But are we satisfied with the general appearance of our town? Are the residents of this community entitled to more pleasing outlooks as they travel about our city?
We believe they are. We believe we need more civic pride. Of course we are improving each year but there is still much that may be done.

We cannot home to reconstruct and

still much that may be done.

We cannot hope to re-construct our store buildings but we can be more generous with paint and endeavor to use colors in harmony with adjacent buildings. Some day we will be able to remove wire poles from main street, which will do much toward improving appearances. Concrete pavement from the railroad to Michelson Memorial church corner will help a lot also. In the resident districts there are many poplars that should be replaced with maples, basswood or other more desirable trees. More attention should be given to lawns and yards.

Strangers coming into our town will then be better impressed. We have a fine lot of citizens but the general ap-

fine lot of citizens but the general ap-pearance of our streets and yards give strangers a false impression and un-just opinions are formed about our

community. This is unfair to us who live here. A forward movement along the idea of improving the general ap-pearance of our town should be welcomed by everyone. Each family must help if this is to be a complete success. Then, with our public utilities hitting on all cylinders, we can hope to attract others to our town, and added indus-tries will follow the procession.

LEARN TO DANCE

-the latest social ball room dances, and have a good time doing so. Prof. Kahn positively guarantees to teach you to become a finished dancer in a ten lesson course of instruction, and at a moderate cost. Why remain a "wall flower" when you have the opportunity of becoming a grace-

Why Good Dancers Are Popular

Everyone wants to meet and dance with the really good dancer. N_{θ} longer need you envy those who dance the latest steps. If you can walk you can learn to dance. Forty-one young and married people enrolled last Wednesday. Follow the crowd and enroll for the best time of your life this winter. Next class meets-

Tuesday Eve. Feb. 6th. K. of C. Hall, Grayling.

No spectators admitted, which assures you absolute privacy. Learning to dance will give you confidence in yourself and assurance in public. Overcomes timid-

ity and bashfulness. Develops your sense of rhythm, poise, muscular strength, grace, etc.

Free Dancing Assembly After Classes

-for members only. For further

particulars see Prof. Kahn. Class-

es start at 8:00.

FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

Let's Put Up Some Ice.

Every farmer should put up some e at once. We will need it in the ice at once. We will need to dairying that we are going to commence in the spring. We will need it to keep in nice condition the butter for our private customers in town, and for the many resorters who are coming. We will need it to keep the cream we are going to ship.

Opportunity in dairying is at hand.

Opportunity in dairying is at hand. Let's grasp it. Let's not be among those who were "just going to," but never got started.

We do not need large or expensive ice houses. One end of a shed now on the farm will do. If we build now, a shed, 12 by 14 feet, of rough lumber will do. Build where it will not disfigure the laste of the world.

will do. Build where it will not disngure the looks of the yard.

Put up about twice as much ice as you think you will use. Put eighteen inches saw dust on the bottom, and between ice and sides. Marsh hay can be used to help cover. Let's make this start towards better dairying and more menut to use.

The Farm Wood Lot. At this season of the year, when so many farmers are cutting the win-ter's, and, we hope, the year's, sup-ply of wood, it seems not out of place to give some thought to means of keeping the wood lot permanent, for the many years yet to come, even while taking from it the fuel needed for the farm family.

Timber a Precious Thing.
Timber is soon going to be a precious thing. In the memory of many yet living the whole north has been stripped. stripped.

In the lives of many now living we

are going to see the time when the are going to see the time when the man who has a good wood lot is going to be the envy of his neighbor.

"Till' the Well Runs Dry.

"We never miss the water 'till the well runs dry."

Lots of people said only a few years ago, "Aw, they will never get rid of all this timber. It can't be done."

We are in sight of the end now.

So, there are plenty, to-day, who cut recklessly, never thinking of the A farm, a region, a nation without Even in old, old, crowded England,

France, Belgium, Germany they have managed to save a large amount of mber. Belgium, France and England, during the war, must, often have breathed prayers of thankfulness for the timber they had so patiently saved.

Save and Have.

A farm with a fair-sized wood lot

,(Continued on last page.)

SEDAN New Price F. O. B. **DETROIT** At the new low price the Ford Sedan represents a greater value than has ever been offered. . It provides enclosed car comfort in a dependable, quality product at a minimum cost. Your order placed now will insure reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired. **GEO. BURKE** Dealer, Grayling, Mich.

GRAYLING GREENHOUSES

I need room in the Greenhouses for the spring plants, to make that I will sell the

-Winter Blooming Plants-

At 20% off regular price. Some fine Cyclamen, Ceneraries, Primroses and Calla Lilies. Hyacinths will be ready about Feb.

10th. Some blooming Geraniums and Oxalis.

At a conference of the Huron Shor

rying on its advertising campaigns.
At the conference here officers of
the association were elected as fol-



Our Classified Ads. Bring Results.

sort footfell of their mounts. nundows, and the only sound was the and krotesque on the soft grass of the to one side. Their shadows were long self, howed in his anddle, kept a little rode immediately denind, Blinon him front, grin, ellent, incredibly tail fig-ures in the moonlight. The remainder ne rode. Two or the clansinen rode in as Young Bill-led the horse on which One of the men-he recognized him

till realization of all things came to strange file started. The night sir dis-Simon gave a command, and the It was an ancient instinct, coming fire alle slinted. The night disp of the nis ankles anew,

the back of a horse. Then they passed to keep watch, and now he dreaded the a rope under the horse's belly and tied fall of utter darkfass more than he two of the clansmen swung him and been a tremendous relief to him.

At least, it would have enabled him the back of a horse. Then they passed to keep watch, and now he dreeded him a rope under the horse's hell's seed. brought their horses and were waiting him to his own position with added for Simon's command. They loosened force. The moonlight, soft as it was, first. He knew that the cian had hind the ridges and the sight recalled brought their horses and were waiting faint to the with added singers and were waiting a line of the singers. strong men half, carrying him to the door. But he couldn't see plainly at ing of a shence, and then the arms of Bruce was dimly aware of the fall-Your horses."

and grating laughter. Then Simon's that he could rise above the fear and words broke through it. "Put hack hitterness that had begun to oppress the thongs," he ordered, "and go get him, But only the pines could talk to the room suddenly rang with harsh at first his only realization was that The blow seemed to daze Bruce; and alone kept him from falling.

met the leap with a short, powerful blow into Bruce's face; and he reeled backward. The arms of the clansmen been numbed by the tight thongs by which they had been confined. Simon her that his wrists and ankles had ly innecurate, And the reason was had been powerful and swift yet wholwould have had nothing more to say for a few moments at least. The lengt home where it, had been almed, Simon If Bruce's blow had gone straight

and his own buge fists struck out. tension, the head ducked to one side, Erent muscles seemed to sump into he didn't think that the heavy body could move with real agility. But the tor tremendous physical strength, but his arms up to defend himself. He ribers credit intention was to deliver at least one terrific blow before Simon could get sid has gover and hower, and his He made the attack with astongned knockles strught for the leering chair the a windeat, anning his bardstood up, and Bruce spring from his A knife shedred at his bonds, Simon

Zonr chance. Take off his ropes, ture because of it, I'll let you have said. "You save a prisoner, But if you think you can sloop better in the pasenswer any challenges by you," he of free is no obligation on my part to crept over Bruce's powerful body. leader. Simon scowled, but he knew he bad to make answer. His eyes represent the contraction of the contract cian turned expectant eyes to their give me a chance to fight him now."

The room was wholly silent, and the

Bruce said slowly to the clan, "he will ",prayoo a fast remuT nomi2 il"

CHAPTER XXI

Matthew Folger, but the agreement, which would confuse the
been lose, Bruce's mountain but
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fro for the return of the grizzly. BYNOFAIR HAVE MERCY!

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SIMON, HAVE MERCY!

They seemed to know just what to do. thence on, their operations became as breath of them where Bruce lay. The of the yearling calf that had been the must have been blowing in the high Killer's prey the night before. From innes of the air, but there was no what it was: the haif-devoured body of the heavier cloud patches. Winds grotesque shadow in the grass. Bruce | The moonlight siternately grew and open, and she tound plenty of evidence was not one to finch from the grass. Bruce is the moon in the in moon in the in mother of the mothe

os danone d'ideir spirit enough so tow them; and Bruce wished that he indifferent and impassive to all the ed bliow off to moisuline bus stills They stood in their high places, wholly They were larger and more bright than any time ne bad ever seen them. stars. There were millions of them. tried to find peace for his spirit in the

world, alone and helpless in the terror

ror of the darkness. He no longer

had ever dreaded anything in his life.

of cloud that had swept up from be-

From His Chair Like a Wildeat.

their mysterious calm.

creature in a grim and unconquered the bour of sorrow, when they have

He rolled again to his back and He tried to shut his ears to forest, they were nothing to rejoice But lying helpless at the edge of the tremulous business of the night hours. ing through the thickets, or some of the Little People in their scurried. to delightful fancies of a fawn stealreached him clearly. They had been sounds to rejoice in before—impulses but he saw that the dark forest was but fifty yards away on the other. He listened; and the little night sounds stretched even and distant on one side, then looked about him. The fields He wrenched himself to one side,

est chance of escape lay in this quardone their work well. Not the slight there was not the play of an inch be-tween his wrists. The Turners had with the full strength of his arms, but He watched until the shadows had hidden them all. Then, straining up-ward, he tested his bonds. He tugged rinda's nome.

thought the man was riding toward

He guessed that it was Simon. He across the moonlit spaces. Then one

seemed to him that words, too faint for him to understand, reached him Then he saw the file pause, and it the sense of utter isolation increased. Their forms grew constantly more dim, "No. Let him shout if he likes. There

men asked.

the horse quieted, trembling. For a moment Bruce saw their white moontrace it it you did and maybe spoil the

unfamillar weight,

pockete, inking the forged note that are sme and passed. He wondered if he could probably go to the kitchen first are sme and the passed. He wondered if he could probably go to the kitchen first are sme and the passed and the could be are purely in the torn body of the passed and the clouds and the passed are passed are passed and the passed are passed are passed and the passed are passed are passed are passed are passed and the passed are the fragrant grass, They searched his nt and bist again, then laid bin in

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prejudice scarcely less.—Walter B.
Harris, in "Morocco That Was," eccentricities. . . Take kissing, for example. How well every man must to it, and have largely modified its

Nearly all etiquette is ridiculous really no more than the movement of the subject to shield from his eyes the by Custom. day comes from the East, and la ne Ridiculous, but Sanctioned

the origin of the salute they give to-Writer Considers All Forms in a Meas-SEES WOCH HOWOK IN ELIGOPELLE

greater mystery. The front door was looked her situations in the face, She

hed come for his dead. beast that had stalked him clear to the irregularly shaped tree had cast, that seemingly, a natural shadow that some Then he detected a strange variation

over the scene,

of his blood in his veins, heart in his breast, and the long roll

before an enormous body. thicket being broken, Then the tall men swung on their omable silence, and all the elements no chance to misunderstand it.

upward toward them, could reach into them. Only the tall trees atretching events of the night partook even of a

only we are more or less accustor

Simon Stood Up and Bruce Sprang

to spairl strib odr 25/29 galuleris ative silhouette against the sky. He studied The forest stood once more in sharp

his presence and was stalking bim in shonore.

scarcely breathing, trying to fight down his growing terror,

knew the step and been too heavy for Bruce did not have. Yet he that the gun Elmira had furnished way to feed in the pastures, been made by a deer stealing on its certain peculiar notches on the stock

> would ensue between, in which he could hear the steady drum of his heart in his brenet and the long roll Server. Long moments of utter slience

> reached him were just faint and intertoward him had passed the heavy brush by now. The sounds that

heard the sound again. Whoever came He itstened, straining, Then he down and parted horses and headed back across the might recognize it were dis-fields. Bruce watched them dully, tinck, it was the noise of a heavy fields. Bruce watched them dully, tinck, it helps belong heads down and northed which he might recognize it were diseardruins was left of it; but there was "What about a gag?" one of the it come that only a acratch on the lit faces as they stared down at him, large sound to start with, So far had a need bad it; it had been a For a heard it at all. Meverthelesa, distance Strong arms sawed at the bits, and ery nerve alert, he might not have He heard the sound but dimly. In fact, except for his straining with ev-

He speculated on how many hours

When Linds returned home the deadly effect. CHAPTER XXII

horder of the moonlight. The Killer in an instant more he knew the truth. The shadow was that of a great nis eyes retused to recognize it. But his gaze, and its outlines slowly strengthened, so still it stood, so in the dark border of shadows, It held

shadows one hundred feet distant.

simply that the creature had detected the forcest. This was his hope. The all-termality was one of despoir. It was agments bails tests short ones uniboesotni vinun odi to ono no Ro bonsin chestime who had ande the sounds had One of them was that the This silence could mean but one of

tonger discernible in the dusk. He lay of cloud, and deep darkness settled over blin. Even his white take was no under a particularly heavy fragment At that instant the moon slipped

through the forest. had been steadily coming toward bim feared neliber offer beasts nor men, black bears—a harmless and friendly wilderness dwellor. Yet the impression in increed and strengthened that wild some great hanter, a beast who forced ballber often bears forced by the contraction of the lings of the step of one of the small, their way was to encirele a thicket that It. It hanoutt figure than 12. It might anything but the largest deer and

weight broke it in two. Then, as if and once a heavy limb popped like a distant small-calibered rifle as a great against them. Leaves fleked together,

cracking beneath a heavy foot, then the rattle of two pebbles knocked toglwi a 10 isid-sispers institut

cracked out to him through the uniatasaid softly. "You can't drag the car side that bright wave of hope turned cass with your rope—the Killer would black receded and left only despair. "Quiet that horse or kill him," he reached him from the forests at on Simon spoke in the silence, but his through the whole hydranile system of words seemed to come from far away. his veins, And then, as a sudden sound Inda's home. A wave of hope crept itorses, and he watched dully as the feast. It seemed endiess hours shings plunged and wheeled under the hote remisered the empty rooms of

centuate the quiet. They took him from the saddle and from time to time only seemed to actilings and stirrings that reached him currences in a dream forests were silent, and the little rus-

the front room and tried to de-Thoroughly aranned, she went back The room had not been occupied. rooms, in fact, were deeply silent. She No answer returned to her, The

(here, Bruce?" she called. She knocked on it softly. "Are you would have been, on returning to the

It lasted so long that he began to Bruce's gun. The action, make and

silence closed down deeper than ever the gods of the wilderness were using all their ingenuity to torture him, the and whispered as something brushed The limbs of a young fir tree rustled

final emergency she could use them to sole defense, and she knew that in the olation to her. They had been her of brass had been a tremendous condreadtul night these six little cylinders watched by the Turners, she had been (Joseph nagazine of the pistol. Her whole stock of pistol cartifdges heen teamin to memon

problem offered no ray of light. She considered what Bruce's first action

In an instant more it was in her hands.

Come to This House," Linda An-

Hold You Long Age You Couldn't

sack and looked casually at the rifle.

estated if the more of a puzzle it be-

the upset chair. The longer she re-

She moved over toward the

swered Through the Panels.

She stood a moment in thought. The

the hour of sorrow, when they have Ted—"Your friend is an optimistic and manly, and make a wounan strough the gen. The many and make a wounan strough they seen thouse,"

He issend gravely. Her chee, we work, though the many and make a wounan strong went.

Different

awalts your signature.—Boston Tran

could write a check for 400,000, Have

ould marry my daughter when you

Cheeky, All Right
Old Gotrox—I told you that you

THE MALLES ILT

Mervy Sultor-Yes, sir; it ogy

wished to keep this weapon until the Dersus | san a san a mettogrol-ed-of-19ven If if the need arose, but for certain rould probably be more emelent with She maderstood its action better and ture, moment she considered getting it also.

tried the door and found it unlocked, band with you. The Turners believe brought your whole murdering "No," Linda scorned, "You would

rough mensures, I vouldn't have come had gone in search of her. She turned "No matter about him now. I want to the door of his bedroom, I talk to you on business. It I meant house to find her absent. Possibly he age, at least, was the wisest course. In a gent of her. She turned to the court of her. She turned to the court of her. She turned to the court of her. spe knew that an appearance of courbear to show fear of this man,

question, Simon. Tell me what you

was that the whereabouts of his broth-

the child you took to raise, You know

freely, not furtively; and he must have slon of stealth. He was coming boldly,

begin at the beginning. I can only go I'm not a fool. I can't expect you to and numbly, But it's too late now ing, irresistible impulse in my muscle lorgotten-for a little while-this surg

know how, the way it is done by weaker men. It has never been my way to ask for what I wanted. But nan. I've n. ver known how to take about that. Linds, I'm a steru, "As my wife-don" make any mis-

Linds was a girl who had always had known it for months. won, against her will, the strange, somber love of this mighty man. Suc

conid come and rule my house." "At first, my efforts to make friends

from a passing sportsman—and for a and untathomable intensity of his napistol in her own room—a weapon that deepened on his face. She readized as Filmira had procured, years before, never before the tempestuous passions the moonlight, silver and bright, broke a cartification in the moonlight, silver and bright, broke a monor of a securation of a moon of

weapon. She couldn't conceive of any kently. "I've come to give you a last "I've come in peace, Linda," he saist equiper the mystery of the strange grinily into her face. in overwhelming numbers."

She opened the door. She couldn't

Linds answered in a strange voice. "We one in this world can answer that

the house. great rener to nun to nad ner in Jealousy in his breast, it had been that seemed to smolder and burn with darkness together, and his hear thought about him and Linda out in or a mystery to Simon, He had er had suddenly become considerable

". LBWB

"I told you long ago you couldn't come to this house," Linda answered "I want to come in, Linda," Simon desk, out of sight. Then she went to

It was obvious that his was no mis-

et feared of anyone on earth, Simor figure was not Bruce, but the man she peered intently. And in one instant more she knew that the approaching вед регмеел гре ггее гглика. Вре softly to the front room, intending not it durning. A fail form came ewinging to disturb him. Once more she noticed floward her, over the little frail that the inner of the front room of the f when she thought she saw Bruce re-

except for an instant's start she gave were cut off. In this wild land, far Bruce's weapon and that he had come wood with its brass shells might mean, in, dropped his luggage, and was at leading the discontinuous man in the brass shells might mean present somewhere in the house. It deliverance from them. It might mean was true that one chair was urused, but except for an instant's start she gave particular, She supposed it was this little haif-pound of steel and his pack, a rifle similing across it.

At first she did not notice the gin in a slope of Slimon and his followers, and marked the continues of journey. In the center of the room lay she know these mountain realins; bet-

"Perhaps I should have been more gentle," he admitted. "I might have breathless suspense, the prophecy and inspiration in her tones.

of the wild could portray was more terrible than this. The girl cried out, ity of the man stood forth at last. No pleture that all the dreadful dramas ness volce. Then he raised his arm and struck her tender flesh. even in this awful place a woman inster was in her dark eyes. "I suppose it is because—I love him."

He looked at her with slowly dark.

strain, not to be atraid of, but to cling

He listened gravely. Her cheeks

of the stand upright and honoraps of the strong strong and many, and make a woman strong and the strong str

thing the pines have, maybe—strength thing the parsions, but to reto you. It's a big, calm strength—and I can't tell you what it is. It's someyour men grovel before you, and markes me tremble when I'm talking that you have the kind that makes strength and determination. Every woman prays to find strength in the man she loves—but it lan't the kind

wants something more than just brute Linds looked up bervely into his never wom met Oh, can't you terful and so relentless—that I'd won you long ago." sometimes it seems to me that it I'd sometimes it seems so not seem of the more gentle-not so mas-

man pagu

She nodded. She knew that she had what they are. You've always known -that any time you wished-you anable to procure more. Alany a the possession of the lands, You know рара рауе соme to mean more other desires in me-desires that perconsisted of air working the lit didn't work and it did white the real tody agrees and real tody agrees are all the little which were Just-to win you over to our side.

"We've stood for different Simon went on slowly, "We never could be," the girl an-"We've never been good friends,"

Honce through the shadons. In her bands and, slipping the lever She found it hard to hold her own He thought that the light would never in contradiction in the barrent She and the could be doubted to see it there are a cartridge in the barrent She and the strained again, and the could be doubted to some the strained again, and the strained again, and the strained again, and the strained again to be seen to be some the strained again.

apprehension grew. She took the rifle | He looked a long time into her face, to be moments dragged by and her for calls." to by the sail down to there is the configuration of the configuration and the configuration of the configuration

THE HELL WOOD TEST DID COME WHILE, STILL STATE OF THE STA this, Possibly it was an extra weapon the straightened the chair that inch fight the had procured on his journery, here must straightful the course in the course of the course in the c chunge his futher's trusted gun for the maked past hat the room, possibility whereby Bruce would ex-

The words stung him, but he smiled

"I wonder-where he is by now,"

"Dave? Where is Dave?" The fact expect me to be caught twice by the tonight on the same pretext. Don't Bruce?" she asked, "I let Dave in Linda knew, "Do you mean

ter let me in. I've brought word of Simon laughed softly. "You'd betthrough the panels. "I'want you to go

teaches mything, it feaches that. She tonk the ride and fail it behind a little from the fit or you can refuse. On one took the ride and its behind a little can take it or you can refuse. On one emergencies. If life in the mountains ride target from the windows Never-theless, it is well to be prepared for known that he presented a perfect

Her thoughts came clear and true.

Her next idea was that Bruce, tired were starting up from the horizon

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Author of "The Voice of the Pack" Sanigth of the Pines

Defent, Indecest to You have be shadn by four the body on the body of the body noY of Isonehil

Autonousers you feel the need of good Whenever you feel the need of good worldential medical advice, little his better will be returned with the warmer will be returned without charge of any kind.

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Linds goes to rescue Bruce

ter unmoved. Then he turned out of

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geled and fell fainting from the pain.

He struck her breast. The brutal-

phemous, more savage than any wilder-

An oath dropped from his lips, blass

ening face. Passion welled within him.

"Why?" she echoed. Once more the

are you willing to do al guilliw uoy are

less than that of the Killer himself,

of life was no less cruel and remorae

it all. The power that had come to her was one that he, a man whose code

of the Man Stood Forth at Last,

He Struck Her Breast. The Brutality

love for her father's home and how

of the Turners; he could hate in the same way himself. He realized her

in her. He had understood her haired

known perfectly the call of the blood

notinged to accept the truth. He had

He gazed at her in deepening won-derment. For the moment, his mind

you, either. He and I will go away.

and we won't try to get revenge o

your brothers can keep them forever,

muke you give them up. xou and

those lands and never try any more to

aght you any more. I'll let you keep

"Simon, listen to me," she begged, "Let him go-and I won't even try te

for niercy. "Then you surrender-?"

first time she had ever asked this man

smile came to his lips.

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ined race,

"Simon," she cried. "Have mercy." The word surprised him. It was the

saw the light of triumph, too. A grim

price for ever daring to oppose

She turned imploring eyes. He saw

against us? I'll show him to you in the morning. Tonight he's paying the

"Yes! Did you think he could stand

She got up, whitefaced, "Bruce-?"

those innds is secure. Bruce is in

defeat for you—as sure as day. The time is almost up when the title to those leafs is source.

"In time, when you come around to my way of thinking, you'll love me. I've got to take other ways. On that aide is defeat for ron-me.

his glowing eyes, in his drawn, deeply

ribie, dark love was all over him-in

my wife, to have what you want-bought by the rich return from my thousands of acres, And I love you,

side is the end of all this conflict, to be

wondered if the final emergency bad

will get me what I want now.

The high color died in her face. She

BIWAYS got me what I wanted, and it

as they do my will, No matter how much you scorn it, this bravery has

after and a hope that I can get you over it. Many of my own brothers hate me, but yet I don't care as long

fear it as long as I possess what I go

would fear your hatred-but I don't

That has been my creed. It is my creed now. Many less brave men

ods, only to look forward to the result. went on. "Put that bravery to my credit. To pay no attention to meth-

knock away all obstacles to get it," he went on. "Put that bravery to my

wit lan't every man who is brands and bra stage and take to see what he man doord

and tried just to woo you, gencily

on in my own way-my hard, remo

Linda. You know that."

The man spoke the truth, His ter-

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"But why?" he demanded, "Why

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Mrs. Eliza Teeter

forget a fault-finding one. commendatory word, but longer to It takes a long time to torget a

graduiter. endy lost 20 pounds."-Cincinnati for to make me fat and she has alwife and I began to pick up right nway. And she started in on the tonics and diets I had been failing tonics and diets I had been failing and exercises they prescribed for my began taking the reduction

"Oh" said the former thin man, nones?" exclaimed the friend. "Gosh, old man, you actually are getting fat! What have you been doing to get all thing flesh on your DELBOIL WHITE CO. MICHIEV TORES LA GRIPPE w 3 DAYS



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bad that I could hardly do my work. Before I was married I used to work in the factory, and I had pains just the same then as I have had since I have done my housework. I would not be without a bottle in the house now. It has stopped the pains all right and I have found out that it is a wonderful body builder, as it has made me well and strong. It is going to be the 'old reliable' with me hereafter, and I am always willing to tell other women how it has helped me. You can use this letter as you wish as I can honestly say that my words are true."

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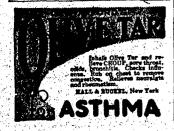
"The profiteer, the hard-faced man who did not do badly out of the war, is pushing his way into English society. He is bad enough but his wife

'I 'ad Lord Haddison to dinner last evening, a profiteer's wife boasted to me one day.

"He brought his coronet with him, I suppose," said I, by way of a joke. 'Why, no. I didn't ask him to. I didn't even know he played one,' said the profiteer's wife in a mortified







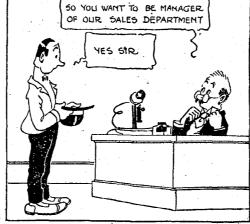
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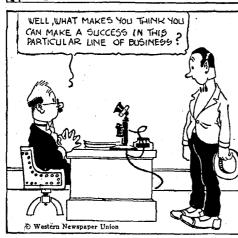
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Ascent of Sap in Trees

n trees is not yet settled, according to an eminent American scientist. It appears that in the highest trees the total pressure required would be near total pressure required would be near by 100 atmospheres, according to what to have invented a device whereby colored people can be changed into white the sap passes in the trunk. We cannot suppose that the leaves exercise total pressure required to change a black skin into the sap passes in the trunk. We cannot suppose that the leaves exercise total pressure required to change a black skin into the same white one, the change a black skin into the same white one, the change a black skin into the same white.

A young Brazilian scientist says a monto is required to change a black skin into the same white.

In the dignest trees the same white.

In the dignest trees the same white.

In the liquid to change a black skin into the same white one, the change being accomplished by the introduction of white skinned persons. He has, however, not or puscles and the elimination of black skin into the same white one, the change being accomplished by the introduction of white skinned persons. He has, however, not or puscles and the elimination of black skin into the same white one, the change being accomplished by the introduction of white skinned persons. He has, however, not or puscles and the elimination of black skin into the same white one, the change being accomplished by the introduction of white skinned persons. so intense an osmotic suction, and the his experiments being carried on prin-vice become successful, the fact sole hypothesis that has any probabil-cipally with rats with a blood-irriga-heralded by every newspaper.

ity is that some sort of pumping action is exerted in the wood by the living cells. But it is not clear how this could be. Therefore the question colls, where it can be treated by heat still remains open.

Making Black Men White.

or inoculation with serum, and re-The scientist says a month vice become successful, the fact will h

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Word was sent by a second bird that the requested assistance would not be required, and it reached the central camp just in time to prevent the assisting expedition from starting.

Washington Star.

"There is no question that women was too strong and that 'lime' was too weak, or there was not enough, or the mingling of the colors was not enough, or the mingling of the colors was not sufficiently delicate.

"Doctor Brill offered one by Doctor Brill offered one by coop. In another recent test the pigeon was sent to headquarters with a

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ster will tell you.

WOMAN'S "TALK TANK" SMALL BUT IT WASN'T JUST RIGHT

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Why do women talk more than meu?

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"He would spend hours over the lighting of a scene . . . This 'lime' was too strong and that 'lime' was too weak, or there was too much color or the min-

the meat of it is that woman's vocable got it just right now! ulary is smaller and more centralized "'Ah, sure, the d—d thing's on fire, ulary is smaller and more centralized than man's, but always on tap. She can get at it very quickly, and does so frequently. Now, man's lingual abilities are scattered. He cannot History always get at it in time to have a

He laughs at errors typographical who never read a proof. It is a won-drous gift. We've tried it.

She the stage manager answered."-Los

Historic Tablets.

Some of the tablets in Leland Stanford university, secured from Babylon show the imprints of the fingers that moulded them over four thousand One bears the name, veers ago. Darius the King.

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CAN'T "PICK ON" AN ORGANIZA-TION. \

mountain district of Kentucky employ-

This driver was skillful in the use of a whip. He could tap a fly on the horse's neck, pick off an apple from a tree or snap a bloom from a plant.

The See "The Colored Suffragettes" at the High School Auditorium on February 12th to be given under the autree of The Woman's Club.

Wednesday avoning the splant of the Selection of the Woman's Club. The salesman saw a hornet's nest

down the road.
"George," said the salesman, "see if you can cut down that hornet's nest."

George fixed his eyes on his employ-

er.
"Let me tell you something," he said. "It's all right to play with flies and apples and hollyhocks, but a hor-net's nest is different. "That's an or-ganization."

PARAGRAPHS.

Don't rely on good luck. Everybody needs to be checked up.
If you have something to say people will listen.

out of any job.

who can get along with people.

Some men will fight harder to keep a soft job than they will to get a good

is good.

It's easier to believe than to know-

mountain district of Kentucky employ-ed a colored man for a driver over the Wingard's Studio.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deckrow received news by ra-dio from the Holaron Candy Co., of Davenport, Iowa, that their telegram won over all others from Michigan in a contest Sunday evening from Radio Station W. O. C. The prize is a large box of their best chocolate

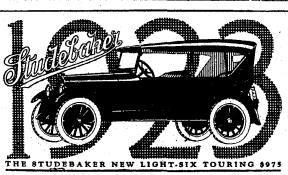
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Owen are griefstricken over the death of their eight ed: months old daughter, Cacel Glendolyn, fine a who passed away at their home at six lunch. o'clock yesterday morning after a play cards instead of dance, will be brief illness. Besides the parents accommodated. Those who attend the little girl is mourned by two brothers Russell and Nyland. The family have the sympathy of many friends in their sorrow.

The O. E. S. Ladies spent a very Sometimes any decision is better pleasant afternoon in the Masonic club rooms yesterday. Games were played. Mrs. Grant Shaw received the highest scores and Mrs. Bert Ashenout of any job.

Once an automobile owner, always an automobile owner.

Some people can't take anything unless they take it seriously.

After all, the real genius is the man the regular business meeting.



THE 1923 Series Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car was shown for the first time at the New York Automobile Show.

Many pronounced this car the most striking feature of the show. It was certainly the center of the crowd.

The Light-Six Touring Car is beautiful, roomy and comfortable. In design, mechanical excellence and equipment it is a worthy member of the world's greatest line of quality motor cars.

The new body is all-steel, with wide, deep and comfortable seats, upholstered, as usual, in genuine leather. The rear seat is 43½ inches wide, which provides ease and comfort for three adults. Cushions are ten inches deep. The Light-Six Touring Car is as comfortable as that favorite chair in your living room.

The one-piece, rain-proof windshield, with cowl lights in base, and the cowl ventilator are improvements for moderate priced cars originated by Studebaker.

The Light-Six chassis, the dependability of which has been established in the hands of 100,000 owners, remains practically unchanged. The body, windshield, radiator, cowl and fittings are

The name STUDEBAKER on an automobile is assurance of

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STUDEBAKÉR YEAR



BASKET BALL FRI. EVE., FEB. 2 Gravling vs. Gaylord.

The interior of the office of Dr. C. R. Keyport is being nicely re-painted and redecorated.

Reuben Bebb resumed his work at he Lewis Drug Store Tuesday after everal days illness.

Hundreds of ladies' oxfords, brown nd black at \$3.48 and \$3.98. \$5 and 6 values. Frank Dreese. Send Valentine cards to your

We have a nice assortment. Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler. To compliment Mrs. Herbert Wolff, and Miss Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson entertained several guests at dinner Wednesday evening.

H. M. Bell will have a fine show ing of dresses, suits and coats for the Spring delivery at the Gift Shop Saturday. Come in and see them.

Mrs. Edward Marshall and son Jack and the latter's young friend, William Vandeamon, all of Toledo, Ohio, arrived Friday for a ten day's sojourn at the Marshall cabin—Tee-Wan-Wee on the AuSable. The Marshalls spend job.

No man knocks much about the their club on the river, and at this thickness of the dishes—if the grub time came for a little mid-winter sport.

> At a meeting of the Boy Scout council Wednesday night arrange-ments were made for a basket ball tournament between the members of the three local troops. Good prizes will be offered. It is expected that a lot of rivalry will be developed. A special committee consisting of P. G. Zalsman, Supt. B. E. Smith and E. A. Mason will plan the arrangements.

> Mrs. P. P. Mahoney opened her home to the members of the It Suits Us club, Monday afternoon, where they enjoyed a pot luck lunch, it being the conclusion of the series. Mrs. Max Landsberg and Mrs. Charles Fehr held the high scores of the season, and Mrs. M. Brenner and Mrs. Hans Petersen, consolations. The club will continue their social meetings, the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Efner Matson.

Don't forget the Mercy Hospital benefit party at the school gymnas-ium next Wednesday night, Feb. 7. Colonial Theatre orchestra of Big Rapids will furnish the music, and a musical treat is promised, and several novelty selections will be rendered: The decorations are going to be fine and also there will be a good lunch. Those who would prefer to play cards instead of dance, will be accommodated. Those who attempted to the second of the Those who attend besides be contributing to worthy cause.

Word was received Monday by rela-ives of the death that noon of Mr. Roscoe Collier at his home in Marys ville, Mich., following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Collier, who was formerly Miss Minna Kraus, and her little daughter Dorothy, who had been visiting relatives here since the holidays just returned to their home the week before. Saturday Mrs. A. Kraus, Miss Agusta Kraus and Emil Kraus left for Marysville owing to his condition. Mr. Collier her made for dition. Mr. Collier has made frequent visits to Grayling and is well and favorably known to mapy of our people. The bereaved wife and people. The bereaved wite and child have the sympathy of hosts of

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. E erett Buchanan, formerly Miss Ruth Woodruff, Mrs. Clarence Brown en-tertained a number of young ladies at a miscellaneous shower Friday evena miscellaneous snower Friday evening of last week at her home. Miss Angela Amborski and Mrs. Carl Nelson were winners of prizes in a couple of guessing contests. Blue and white, the bride's chosen colors formed attractive table decorations, when the hostess served a most delicious lunch. A ministure bride contend lunch. A miniature bride centered the table and pretty place cards were ound at each place, covers being laid for fourteen.

Friday, January 26, the Bellaire Debating team at Bellaire won from Grayling High with a score of two to one. The debate was interesting from the standpoint of interpretation. Bellaire won, not by superior constructive speeches and ability at refutation, but by proving the question to mean that the St. Lawrence project was agreed upon and should project was agreed upon and should be worked out in the manner proposed by the International Joint Commission. The challenge was for the negative to find a better plan than these competent judges have found. No chance was left for argument on either side, as all other

questions were considered irrelevant to the main proposition.

Men's overcoats \$22 and \$25 values at \$18.85 and 19.85 at Frank's.



CENTRAL DRUG STORE.

The state of the s

Gasoline Tax Registration

By COLONEL SIDNEY D. WALDON, President Detroit Automobile Club

Statistics show that six years is the average life of all motor vehicles in the United States. The curve of value, therefore, is a constantly de-scending one from brand new to the vanishing point.

The average value throughout this six years of normal life is one-third of the original price. One would think it should be one-half instead of one-third, until it is realized that the greatest depreciation occurs during the first and second years.

It is practically impossible to ap praise the actual fair value of every motor vehicle in the state every year and to take into proper account all of the influences that affect its depreciation, such as mileage run, daily care amount of overhauling and refinish ing, price auctuations of similar ve-hicles, progress of the art (making older types obsolete) etc., etc. And so it has from necessity become an established custom to tax motor vehicles through registration fees that are based on weight and horsepower instead of upon value.

Weight and horsepower bear an in direct but not a uniform relation to value. For instance, a new Packard Twin Six represents three times as much value per pound as a new Ford or expressed inversely every dollar spent in buying a Ford obtains three times as much material by weight as in a Twin Six. To tax the Ford and the Packard at the same rate per hundred pounds is to impose an unfair burden upon the Ford. This, how ever, can be very easily corrected.

Let us now see how a tax on gaso line imposes its burden upon these

two typical vehicles.

A Packard Twin Six costs approxi mately ten times as much as a Ford, but only uses twice as much fuel per mile. For every ten dollars that the Packard man pays, the Ford owner has to contribute five dollars. Gaso line consumption, therefore, bears no direct relation to value. Gasoline consumption is by no means confined to motor vehicles. Also forty to forty-five per cent of the motor vehicle mileage of this state is made upon city streets, and so upon these two count it may be dismissed as a measure of road use, or of highway wear and tear

No law can be framed putting a tax upon gasoline that will not automat ically place its heaviest burden upon the poor and wark decidedly in favor

NOTICE TO MAPLE FOREST TAX PAYERS.

I was unable to be in Frederic to ollect taxes during January becaus However I will be there

Mrs. James Murphy. Treasurer Maple Fores

Here are some figures for illustr A Ford Costs \$593.00.

Its average fair value per year for six years is \$131.00. The present Michigan state tax is \$11.10, or 8.4 per cent of the average fair market value throughout its six years of normal life.

Assume that a one-cent gasoline tax upon a Ford averages \$5.00 per year. This is 8.8 per cent of the average value and when added to the present registration fee, equals 12.2 per cent that must be State every year for the six years of normal life.

Packard Twin Six Costs \$3850.00

Its average fair market value per year for six years is \$1283.00. The present Michigan state tax is \$26.15, or 2 per cent of the average fair market value for six

Assume that a one-cent gasoline Assume that a one-cent gasoline tax upon it averages \$10.00 per year. This is only seven-tenths of one per cent of the average value and when added to the present registration fee equals 2.7 per

All other vehicles fall into their relative positions between these two

From the above it is apparent that our present registration law imposes an annual tax of 8.4% upon the average fair market value of the Ford, and of 2% upon the Packard. From the standpoint of average value, therefore, the Ford owner is paying over four times as much tax every year as does the Packard owner. Similarly a one-cent tax on gasoline means 3.87 upon the average fair market value of the Ford, and only seven-tenths of one per cent upon the Packard. Again in this case the Ford owner pays almost five and one-half times as much tax in relation to average value as the Packard owner does.

One of the often-heard arguments is favor of the gasoline tax is that the visiting tourist would be made to pay upon the fuel he uses his share of highway maintenance. Disregarding the value of the tourist as a money spender in our midst, the amount col-lected from him during his short stay would be relatively insignificant compared with the unjust burden such a tax would impose upon the majority of our motorists, namely upon those of very limited means. Added laws mean added complica

tion, more salaried employees and in creased expenses in administration The gasoline tax law can never b

made a fair law. It should never be enacted in Michigan, but on the contrary this state should lead the country in fair and just taxation o all motor vehicle owners.



AVIATOR FALLS 18,600 FEET, LIVES

NUMBED BY INTENSE COLD AT ALTITUDE OF 19,000 FEET LOSES CONSCIOUSNESS

20 BELOW FREEZES EYE NERVES

Recovers Senses When Only 400 Feet Above Ground, Rights Plane And Lands Safely.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.-Numbed to un onsciousness by the severe cold, First Lieut. James D. Summers, a pilot of the First Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field, fell with his plane from an alti ude of 19,000 feet to within 400 feet of the gound—a drop of nearly fou miles—before he recovered his senses righted his plane and landed safely

Though Summers' remarkable ex-perience occurred Saturday during maneuvers ordered by Brig.-Gen. William G. Mitchell, it was not made public until yesterday. Summers was out with several other aviators, making flights to a height of 19,000 feet, at which a "patrol" of several minutes on the planes registered 20 degrees below zero.

Suddenly Summers' plane was seen ly out of control. At the time the entire group were well over Canadian territory. The other aviators rushed to the spot where they expected Sum mers to fall. Then they saw that Summers' plane had miraculously righted itself 400 feet above ground, and that it was landing without disaster.

Summers was still half conscious from cold and exhaustion when his fel low aviators reached him.

That Summers was able to bring his plane out of the fall so close to the ground after the terrific speed gained in such a descent, was considered remarkable by the flyers who followed Summers in the air with the expectaton of a crash.

Army physicians, after examining Summers, said the nerves over both eyes, vital optic nerves and vital nerves, had suddenly been frozen by the low temperature and that uncon sciousness must have followed few seconds. The thawing of those nerves at a lower altitude, they said, probably brought about instantly returning consciousness.

FRENCH EXPEL RUHR OFFICIALS

nvoke Hague Treaty as Authority-Rall Strike Complete

French occupational authorities Monday began a series of wholesale arrests and expulsions of highest Gernan officials chiefs of bureaus and municipal heads of services for refusal to obey orders.

The French have invoked The Hague conventions as authority for the expulsions, quoting the passage reading: "Officials of the state, offi-

corn and function sees of occupied countries must obey the orders of the defacto government." The Germans reply that The Hague ruling applies only to a state of war, which does not

exist between Germany and France. The strike of German railroad work-The strike of German railroad workers throughout the Ruhr was complete Monday, as was that of the telegraph employees. The telephone and postal services are partially affected. Official quarters in Berlin have been out off from all communication with Essen and other Ruhr points since 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Friday afternoon, February 2d, the Ladies Aid Society of the Michigan Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. M. Lewis. Two 'clock is the time.

WANTS

rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

SALESMAN WANTED-TO SOLICit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Com-mission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 1w.

WANTED-MAN AND WIFE, FOR general work at club house for six months, beginning May 1st. Phone 234 or inquire of Johannes Jorgen-son, Grayling, Michigan. 2-1-2.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM HOUSE, near South Side School. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Turner.

WANTED-TO HEAR FROM OWNer having farm for sale in Craw-ford County. Warren McRae, Lo-gansport, Ind. 2-1-5.

FOUND-LOG CHAIN, TUESDAY, Jan. 23. Owner may have same upon proving property. Orson Corwin, Drayman. 1-25-3.

FOR RENT-TEN ROOM HOUSE furnace, electric lights, garage. Inquire of Reel & Schumann, at the Avalanche Office.

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Everything points to the greatest shortage of Ford products this year that has

Never before has the demand been so great.

You will want a Fordson Tractor early—here is one product you cannot wait for-when the weather opens up you will need it.

You will want it for plowing, seeding, cultivating, and all your other work. Already it has proved the greatest help to profitable farming that has ever been offered to you. And at \$395 f. o. b. Detroit the price is so low that you lose money every day you are without a Fordson. To get delivery you must or-

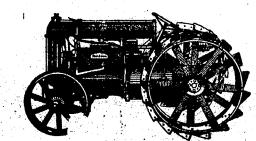
There are no reserve stocks among our dealers—our production capacity, great as it is, will not enable us to build up a reserve.

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ery, you will be assured of having your Fordson when you need it. Ford Motor Company

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In establishing a reputation for furnishing everything that is the Best in Drugs,

At the Same Time Keeping Prices Down Where They Belong

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Special Care and Attention Paid to Your Every Need



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1923

Lazy men without money are always putting a loud pedal on the idea that it takes money to make money.

Prescriptions carefully compounded Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Mary E. Knight has been quite ill at her home.

Fred R. Welsh was in Detroit the latter part of the week on business.

Mis. P. D. Borchers returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Bay City.

White House coffee, Saturday only, 33e per pound, at Salling Hanson Co. Mrs. Eggie Bugby is enjoying a visit from her sister Mrs. Clara Porter of Flint.

Mrs. Rupert Porter of Gaylord is her parental home, Mr. and

visiting her parental home, M Mrs. R. D. Bailey's this week. Your Valentine party will be more

enjoyable if you have appropriate favors, place cards, and tally cards, and other party goods.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

Basket ball. Gaylord high school teams vs. Grayling high school teams Friday night. Feb. 2. Girls game tegins at 8:00 p. m.; boys at 9. Admission 25 and 35 cents:

Margaret Kerigan arrived in joyable afternoon.

Grayling the latter part of the week and has tully recovered from her late by the Baldwin Piano company, and illness and ready to resume her school work in the Grayling schools beginning with the second semester. She has been at her home in Houghton

small pieces.)

The 1923 Victor Record Catalog ours for the asking.

Central Drug Store.

Day by day in every way the pho-

tos are getting better and better at Wingard's Studio. Tomorrow is Groundhog day. It looks now as tho the old boy wouldn't

see his shadow. Men's 8 inch leather tops, white sole rubbers, \$2.85. Boys' at \$1.99

at Frank's. Mrs. Leo Gannon has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smock in Frederic for a few days.

Rebekah Lodge next Monday night. Will all members please be present as there is business of importance.

L. A. Goldsmith of Harbor Springs is the assisting manager at the local Gt. A. & P. store, later to be trasferred as manager.

The Woman's Club will present a comedy entitled "The Colored Suffragetics" on February 12th, proceeds to go to their charity fund. Our Saturday specials this week

White House coffee at 33c per pound and fresh eggs at 48c.

Salling Hanson Co.

Mrs. Chas. Tromble was hostess at a very delightful meeting of the Bridge Club, Saturday afternoon at her home. Mrs. C. M. Morfit won honors for the highest score. Mrs. Marius Hanson and Miss Han

son entertained a number of ladies Tuesday afternoon at a tea to meet Mrs. Herbert Wolff and Miss Wolff of Chicago. There were about 28 ladies present and everyone spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

sold in Grayling by Olaf Sorenson & Sons was used for Professor Fuller's Piano Recital, that was given Saturday evening at the Michelson Memorial church.

Fresh eggs at Salling Hanson at 48c per dozen, Saturday only. A full line of appropriate Valer

tine party goods Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler The Danish Ladies Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. T. Boeson last Thursday.

Meredith Cameron left the first of the week for Saginaw to accept a posi

Ford Agent George Burke was mong those from Grayling who took n the Auto show in Detroit last

Don't miss Frank's closing out sale. Step in and post yourself on closing out prices. Yarns 29c per skein.

William O'Neil of Grand Haven is visiting for a couple of weeks at the home of his sister Mrs. George Mil-

Mrs. Frank Ahman of Saginaw is visiting Mr. Ahman, who its employed for Salling Hanson company in this

Mrs. R. H. Gillett returned Wednes day afternoon from a visit with relatives and friends in Bay City and

Saginaw. Mrs. Ed. Strehl and son Francis of East Jordan arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Everybody is going to see the comity "The Colored 'Suffragettes" a the school auditorium February 12th.

Mrs. Henry Bauman was hostess to several guests at a luncheon Wednes-lay afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Wolff, day afternoon. Mrs. Herbert won, and Miss Wolff were guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Crowell enjoyed having as their guest last week, the latter's mother, Mrs. F. E. Brotherton of East Jordan. She returned home

Circuit Judge Ernest A. Snow of Saginaw will be the speaker at the anniversary banquet of the Michelson Memorial church, Thursday evening, February 15. Mr. Snow is a splendid speaker and will be sure to have a message that will interest Grayling people. people.

Of interest to the friends of Mis-Hilda Peterson will be the announcement of her marriage yesterday in Detroit to Mr. Christian Girl. Mrs Girl is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, and the many friends of the young bride ex-tend congratulations and best wishes.

The Bay City Times Tribune of last Monday reported the loss by fire of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamnond of that place, former residents of Grayling. The fire took place in of Grayling. The fire took place in the night, but Mr. and Mrs. Hammond were lucky to escape without injury The loss amounted to \$1000.

Mrs. Herbert Wolff and daughter Marjorie of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Han son for a few days before leaving for an extended trip abroad. They are expecting to visit Spain. The Holy Land, Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, France and England, before return-

Miss Martha Stillwagon of Lovells won first prize in the Oratorical contest of Olivet College given last Wednesday. This places her in The Kanna Delta Oratorical Society. She will represent Olivet College in the State Contest in March, Miss Stillwagon lamation contest.

Miss Emma Caid of Lovells and Mrs. Jay Butler of Lansing visited their mother Mrs. A. R. Caid at their mother Mrs. A. R. Caid at Grayling Mercy Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Caid underwent an operation for gall stones Friday morning of last week. She is getting along nicely as the result. Russell Caid of Detroit visited his mother at the hospital

Announcements have been received by friends of the marriage on Saturday, January 27, in Grand Rapids, of Miss Florence Marion Countryman to and Mrs. Kjolhede were present and the former read a very interesting story and Mrs. Kjolhede gave a pleasant talk to the young folks. Plans were made for the Young People's Society, by which name it will be known, to meet every two weeks on Friday evening to spend a social eventure. The meeting called at Danebod hall known, to meet every two weeks on Friday evening to spend a social even-ing together. Miss Helen Cook invit-ed the members to her home on Friday evening, February 9. Refreshments were enjoyed at about 10:00, served by the members of the Danish Ladies Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason entertained Thursday evening with a beau-tifully appointed Bridge dinner. The guests were served on small tables in the dining room. The tables were most attractively decorated with tall lighted tapers twined with smilax, and with center bouquets of pink flow-

Mrs. Marius Hanson, Holger Hanson, and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann.
We have fresh eggs for 48c per dozen and White House coffee, at 33c

per pound, as specials for Saturday.

Woodland

You will be delighted with it. Sold exclusively in Grayling by

A. S. Burrows Meat Market

Don't miss the entertainment at the High School Auditorium on February 12th. Special music and choruses.

A full line of birthday cards and every day greeting cards now in stock. Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler. There will be a masquerade ball at tkinson's hall next Saturday even-ng. Good music. Everybody cor-lially invited.

Mrs. Anna Kidd of Bay City arrived yesterday afternoon to spend a few lays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jenson.

The Goodfellowship club met at the nome of Mrs. Emil Kraus Monday evening. The Woman's club with Mrs. George McCullough.

Frank Bennett, Wednesday of last week speared a fine big pike, weigh-ng 19 pounds and measuring three leet, nine inches in length.

Alfred Hughes and family are mov-ing from Chestnut street into the res-idence on Michigan avenue, recently vacated by the M. Brenner family.

Get in on our Saturday specials, White House coffee at 33c per pound and fresh eggs at 48c per dozen. Salling Hanson Co. steel lockers have been in stalled in the school gymnasium dressing rooms. Twenty-four for the girls and same number for the

Skiing seems to have taken the lace of coasting on sleds this winter Not only the children but grown-ups indulge in this fine out-door winter

Ladies' Bungalow aprons, 89c. La-dies' high heel rubbers, 50c. Men's, ladies' and childreen's rubbers to be out at reduced prices at

R. D. Bailey is attending "Farmers' Week" at the M. A. C. at Lansing this week, loading up with useful information that he, no doubt, will disseminate among our farmers when he

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Rapids are spending the week here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanna enterin which Mr. John Charlefour belo the highest score. Mrs. Hanna serv ed a sumptuous lunch to the guests.

A letter received from Mr. and Mrs Claude Gilson, who are spending the winter in the sunny south, says that at present they are enjoying the sights in the city of Miama. Mr. and Mrs. Gilson left for Florida some time before the helidary. fore the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buchanan, who were wed in Bay City Saturday January 20, arrived in Grayling last week Thursday to be guests of the latter's sister Mrs. Clarence Brown for a few days, leaving later for Hillman to visit other relatives.

Joseph T. Cody and sons William H. and Oliver and the latter's wife left Friday for Romeo, Mich., called by the death of Mac Cocy, a son of the former, who passed away suddenly that morning from apoplexy. Mr. Cody was well known to many in Grayling.

Mrs. Edward King entertained the Foolish Wives card club at her home Wednesday evening of last week, Mrs. Ben Landsberg holding the highest score for "500" and Mrs. Clarence Brown receiving the consolation prize. The club will meet this week with Mrs. Clarence Brown.

B. J. Conklin and family, who were called to Flushing a week or more ago by the illness of the former's mother, returned home Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Conklin's sister, Mrs. Jacob Collen and three children of Lake Linden who came to visit at the Conklin home, and also at the home of her parents. Mr and the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Goudrow.

Announcements have been received city.

Camp Romeo—the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seeley B. Wakeley was the scene of a jolly party Friday evening of last week when a number of married folks, numbering ten enjoyed a sleighride down the river to their home. A fine rabbit supper was one of the pleasant features of the affair. A royal good time was had by the party, who left early in the evening and did not return until the wee hours of the next morning. the next morning.

Mrs. Harvey Wheeler entertained the Just Us club at her home Thurs-day evening of last week. Mrs. Chas. Sullivan held the highest score for Sullivan held the highest score for "500" and Mrs. Glen Owens received the consolation prize. Mrs. Frank Karnes and Mrs. Phil Quigley were guests of the club. Tuesday afternoon of this week Mrs. Sullivan was hostess to the club, inviting Mrs. Charles Schreck, Mrs. Max Landsberg, Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and Mrs. Porter of Flint to be guests. First, second and third prizes were awarded to Mrs. Landsberg, Mrs. Wheeler, and Mrs. Mahoney respectively. Very delicious lunches were served at both Mrs. Wheeler's and Mrs. Sullivan's.

Day by day in every way the photos are getting better and better at Wingard's Studio.

DANCING CLASSES PROVING TO BE POPULAR.

Quite a number of young and married people, quite anxious to trip the light fantastic, enrolled with Prof. Kahn for a course of instruction in the latest dances at the K. of C. hall, last Wednesday evening.

Prof. Kahn feels highly elated with the enthusiasm that has been manifested in the forming of his classes here. He stated that he was planning on numerous activities in conjunction with the classes. One of the many features will be the dancing assembly after the will be the dancing assembly after the classes for members only. He invites those who wish to become finished dancers to see him next Tuesday evening at the K. of C. Hall.



Special After-Inventory Sale Items on which you can save money

500 yards Percales in New Spring Pattern, light and dark, 16c yd.



New Spring Oxfords

We are now showing the New Spring Oxfords and Strap Pumps for ladies. Remarkable values at \$3 to \$5.

MEN: Some pretty nifty Oxfords and Shoes in the latest lasts and leathers, are now on display.



200 Yards Crash Toweling, special at 16c a yd.

Black Sateen Bloomers 25c, 39c, 50c, 59c.

Ladies' Sport Knicko-Bloomers \$1.00 pair.

Full size BED SPREADS

1 lot Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, regular values \$4 to \$6 to close out at \$2.98 a pair.

Men's Caps reduced to less than cost

The new line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is now in. Very pretty styles in Princess Slips, Teddies, Gowns.

Men's Black Cashmere Sox, the best 50c value, now 35c

Men's fine mercerized cotton Sox —black and brown, 21c pair.

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lasses, 2 quarts of chopped apples, 2 cups of raisins, 2 pounds of Michigan Maple Sugar, 1 tablespoonful each of cloves, allspice and cinnamon. Boil

slowly in 2 quarts of sweet cider two

or three hours, being careful not to

Our Classified Ads. Bring Results.

Ginger Snaps.

1. Two cups Michigan Maple 1. Two cups Michigan Maple su-gar, 1 cup sour cream, 1 teaspoonful soda, flour enough to make a stiff paste, 1 cup butter, 2 eggs, 2 table-spoons ginger. Roll thin and bake quick. 2. One cup Michigan Maple molasses, 1 teaspoonful each of soda and ginger, 2-3 cup butter, mix hard and roll thin.

Michigan Baked Apples.

Pare and core some good tart apples, put them in a shallow earthen dish, fill the center where the core has been taken out with granulated Michigan Maple Sugar, add water to cover bottom of dish. Bake in a moderate oven until soft, basting often with the sprum with the syrup.

Mince Meat (Very Nice.) One quart of chopped beef, 1-2 lb.

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EVERYTHING IN MUSIC.

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EMILE COUE

Emile Coue will explain his theory

ers Monday afternoon and evening

February 5. He is scheduled not only

stimulated by his arrival in this coun-

try early in January. Coue's vehement in his claim that his scheme of auto-

suggestion will correct many ailments

Supplying Bootleggers Booze

Washington-One of the "leaks

whiskies and champagnes have been

poured into thirsty Washington has been stopped, prohibition officials

say, by the arrest of John J. Lynch,

23, and his subsequent confessioon that he obtained his supplies through

Lynch made an affidavit, accord-

considerable stock of Scotch, rye,

and champagne and a client list de

luxe on which appeared, the police

said, the names of many persons

prominent in business and social life

of the capital. The names were with-

WIVES OF RHINE YANKS SAIL

Accompany Soldier Husbands With

drawn From Germany

Washington-Fifty-seven wives and

20 children of American soldiers who

In official language, they are "de-

pendents not entitled to transporta-

war department devised a way to get

A special section of the St. Mihiel

and fathers can find suitable em-

tation, and most of these will sail for

Escape With \$10,000 Loot.

cember 30 in Detroit which it is be-

lieved likely will be listed with other

Leo Sullivan of Redford, who had

office, ran down the stairway. Half

bullets in his head and neck. Sullivan

reached the front of the building in time to see a large touring car, the curtains drawn, rushing away.

Next Herrin Miners Trial Feb. 12.

non-union men. The five men acquitted have been released, and the

All men awaiting trial are now a

High Jacker's Make \$75,000 Haul.

Ohicago—A band of 12 "boose thugs" rode into the downtown dis-

liquor.

of \$20,000 each. Nineteen Her

unsolved killings.

honds .

liberty.

Official

ping board steamer America

Thugs Shoot Company

them home

ployment.

the Cuban legation.

legation.

LANSING LETTER

(By W. L. Calnon) Lansing, Mich. of both houses in a letter from Congregeman Vincent M. Brennan, of De-

troit, a former state senator. Con-

gressman Brennan told the state law-makers that the Michigan delegation

has had its troubles in Washington

cooping congress from levying new

taxes on the automobile industry and

that if Michigan itself opens up the

avenue of gasoline taxation it may

mean further taxes from federal

One of the bills expected to have

the backing of the governor and the administrative board, will aim to

place a single state tax commissioner

three tax commissioners on the state

board. The state securities commis-

sion also may be aimed at in a bili

to place it under a single commission-

The University of Michigan com-

mittees and the Jackson prison com-

mittees have before them projects for

huge building enterprises at both institutions. Numerous other building

plans, smaller in each case, but in-

volving millions in the aggregate, are

before other committees. Trying to

accord these with their avowed in-

tention of lowering the state tax rate

is a tough job for the legislators, who

are harking back to Gov. Groesbeck's

remark in his biennial message that

the state needs a "breathing spell" in

the matter of big building develop-

With this week it is expected that

institutional trips of committees will

be ended and the work of the session

tackled in earnest in the daily sea-

The honor of presiding over the

first committee of the whole session

of the senate went to Senator James

Henry, of Battle Creek, the nestor of

the legislature. In the house the

similar honor went to Rep. Thomas D.

Meggison, of Antrim, speaker pro tem.

"full crew" bill, which has caused

Young, of Lansing, to the present ses-

sion. Its prospects of passage are

said to be much brighter than ever

before. It would require railroads to

have crews of six men on all trains

of more than 50 cars and of five men

Senator Bahorski, of Detroit, has

introduced an anti-gambling bill

drawn up by Prosecuting Attorney

Voorheis, of Wayne county. It makes

gambling in any form a felony, sub-

ject to \$500 fine and six months im-

prisonment. The original aim of the

bill is to suppress handbooks in De-

troit that take racing bets all the year

Senator Condon, of Detroit, has put

in a bill to amend the law governing

automobile drivers' licenses so that

these licenses, now revocable only by

the secretary of state, may be revok-

ed by judges and magistrates and per

mitting the courts also to impound

cars of reckless drivers for from ten

days to a year, according to the grav-

of the state is the object of a bill in-

troduced by Senator Henry, of Battle

Creek. He would change the present

forty judicial circuits to ten circuits,

with one to four judges in each circuit

except Wayne, where there would be

lieves that this would divide up court

work better instead of having some

Nearly all the discussion to date of

are to be introduced, in most cases.

Also pending are numerous proposed

'women's bills", "labor bills", "farm

With so much still to come it prob-

where they can be ground through

while daily sessions find time to de-

bate the new proposals. It still is

to what this year's legislators will do

with any especial variety of legisla

One of the latest economy proposals

advanced here is to merge the Em-

ployment Institution for the Blind, at

Blind, at Lansing. The latter has

A suggested merger is that of plac-

Some barbers are reported to favor

bers posted on skin diseases, so that

An insurance department bill intro-

duced by Senator Brower, of Jackson.

tion.

about 75.

bills" and others that are popular

cases to handle in a year.

proposed laws has had to do

Redistricting of the judicial circuits

around.

ity of the offense.

on all trains of less than 50 cars.

The labor measure known as the

sions of both houses.

One Man Tax Board.

Brief Notes of Interest.

Respontionment Still Pends. Though the present session of the legislature has shown more "pep" and speed in getting under way than is usual with lawmaking bodies, those experienced in legislative work are wondering if this year's most importtant legislation will be cared for in the ordinary length of time covered

by a regular session Thus far no bills have been introduced that are intended to cover the really big things it is necessary to accomplish this year. One of the biggest problems before this legislature for instance, is that of reapportioning the seats in the senate and house next ten years. The constitution makes this reapportionment manwork to the utilities commission. datory for this year. It was equally mandatory in 1913, when a bill was nassed that later was declared lacking adherence to constitutional provisions and therefore was set aside by

As a result there has been no change in the apportionment of seats in the legislative halls for twenty years and everyone is interested in will be done in the matter this year. Detroit and other centers that made big gains in population expect to obtain larger repesentation. but their interest in this regard is no greater than that of other districts which expect changes in their boun-. Probably the two houses this time will be more careful of the socalled "moiety clause" on which the 1913 legislators tripped up. But thus far no bill has been prepared to show report about the Capitol is that it may be March I before one does appear, with every prospect of weeks of argument over it afterwards.

Also slow in making their appear ance are the bills which everyone is looking for and which will be known as "administration measures" because they will aim to carry out the recommendations of the governor. Just how hard battles in several legislatures, many such bills will come in also is has been introduced by Senator uncertain, though it is probable that all the main points covered by Gov. Groesbeck in his message to the legislature on its opening will be covered by suggested measures.

Bills Already Being Passed.

The bill-passing stage has been reached by the 1923 legislature, along with daily sessions in committee of the whole in both houses for consideration of bills reported out of committee. The first bill to go through either house was adopted by the senate, with a unanimous vote. It was introduced by Senator Condon, of Detroit, and permits the presiding judge of the circuit courts of the state to call the annual meeting of the judges in any city of the state. At present the judges are required to meet in Lansing.

The house, in its first committee of the whole session, sent on to third reading two bills, one aiming to limit private hunt clubs to 8,000 acres of land, with the public permitted to go through to any enclosed lakes; and other amending the law against throwing stones at passenger trains so as to include freight trains and

Capital Punishment Faces Defeat.

Capital punishment for murder in Michigan, over which much oratory ensued two years ago, again is to be twelve judges. Senator Henry bebrought to the attention of the legislature this year, both in the house and the senate, but it has developed in judges unable to keep up with their connection with discussion wof the dockets while others have but few prospects of such bills that they will opposed by Gov. Groesbeck, Lieut. Gov. Read and Speaker Welsh. It is hard to see much progress for them suggested new forms of specific taxawith the presiding officer in each tion a dozen or so plans being talked house against them and a probable of with enthusiasm by their advocates. veto awaiting any such bill if it did But bills to carry out these ideas still chance to get by senate and house

Administrative Board Changes.

Considerable discussion has been started over proposed alterations in the law creating the state administrative board. The governor is understood to favor the board being ably is a good thing for the lawgiven latitude to handle appropriations after they are made by the leg-tions after they are made by the leg-showing speed in getting the regular islature and some argue that such a appropriation bills into committee move would be delegating legislative authority to the executive branch. Rep. George M. Long, of Pompeii, one of the five Democratic members of the too early to attempt any forecast as house, has introduced a bill to amend the state administrative board act by removing the clause giving the governor veto power over acts of the board. This is a follow up to the Democratic campaign charge that the act gives a governor autocratic power in Saginaw, with the School for the the handling of state affairs.

Supporters of the administrative about 150 inmates and the former board assert that this feature is one of the best things about the act, as it ing the board of examiners for bar-bers under the state board of health. centers responsibility on the governor of the state. The Long bill may go no further than the state affairs comsuch a move and to have licensed barmittee, but it is provoking some dis-

Some very ambitious measures designed to make absolutely equal be-fore the law both male and female citizens and to give married women sime to create a state rate-making independent property rights not now bureau to govern fire insurance rates possessed by them, are reported to be which now are made by a bureau ready for introduction soon. Two or established by the companies. three already introduced have been crimination and high rates referred to committees, but have had charged to the present bureau backers of the new bill.

Copyright Law to Be Changed. branch.

they may aid in fighting them.

Robbers Take \$50,000 and Bank's Atto New York-Plans for revision of New York-Four armed thugs in the United States copyright law, to the Flatbush section of Brooklyn permit this country to join the inter-national copyright union, have been 000 belonging to the Municipal Bank completed at a conference here of of East New York, compelled the the International Printing Trades chanffeur to drive it to an isolated unions and the Authors' League of spot, and then escaped in the bank's America and its various guilds automobile with the money. Three Changes in the law have been em-armed guards were in the treasure bodied in a bill which shortly will be ear, taken by surprise were unable to aubmitted to congress. The new draft make any resistance. The \$50,000 already has been sent to the internat was being removed from the main tional union, in Berne, Switzerland, it office of the bank to the Borough Park

A warning to legislators not to become too enthusiastic over putting a tax or gasoline, but to ponder our possible results of such a **BRINGS EMBARGO** possible results of such a move, has been sounded to the tax committees

CONGESTION IN DETROIT YARDS DECLARED TO BE WORST IN CITY'S HISTORY.

15,000 LOADED CARS ON TRACKS

Shipments to Number of Factories Barred-Hundreds of Cars of Coal in Freight Jam.

Detroit-Detroit will be crippled in instrially for weeks to come unless the most complete freight lam that has prevailed here for years is reliev ed materially, according to W. D Trump, general manager of the Detroit Terminal railroad and chairman of the committee of railroad men or ganized last week to unravel blockade.

Trump declared that last week there were approximately 15,000 freight cars, filled to the very doors with commodities and raw material, consigned to Detroit industries, standing idle on terminals, and that the sit. to deliver explanatory lectures in Or ustion must improve at once and sub-stantially or Detroit will be virtually tions of his doctrine Interest in his shut off from the outside world for a time.

A number of factories have been barred from receiving further shipments until they unload cars already side-tracked for them.

The committee announced that physical and mental, without aid of there was no way for it to ascertain drugs or prayer. at this time just how many commo dities are factors in the blockade, nor the tonnage involved in any single commodity, but other railroad men estimated that somewhere in the jam Officials Say Cuban Legation Was there are between 600 and 800 cars of anthracite and other fuel, including probably considerable coke.

The blockade is said by railroad men to be due to transportation delay, caused by scarcity of cars and conditions the last six weeks, and to the fact that Detroit now is more prosperous than it has been for years, and is using a larger tonnage of raw

It was also said that although the railroads are carrying heavier tonnage than ever before in their history, there is more freight to move than

BRITAIN BOOSTS RUBBER COST

Monopoly of Market Forces Price Up 200 Per Cent.

Washington-Manifestly perturbed over the action of the British gov-ernment in curtailing rubber exportations, administration officials express hope that some satisfactory compromise would result from the negotiations in progress between represent tatives of the rubber industry of both countries, obviating the menace of a possible trade war.

A 200 per cent increase in the feared that the order bringing the price of crude rubber has resulted troops home from the Rhine would directly from the British restrictive separate them from their families orders, the price now being 37 cents sailed last week on the transport, St. per pound as compared with the pre- Mihiel, for America. vailing price of 13 cents a year ago. This material price advance, rubber manufacturers assert, will be reflect tion at government expense," but the ed in the soaring prices of rubber tires and other rubber goods .

AGREE ON COAL M.NERS WAGE

Operators and Union Officials Sign One Year Agreement

Washington-Bituminous coal operators and officials of the United Mine Workers have signed a wage agree ment, running for one year, and cov ering the tri-state competitive field of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. This This agreement will be used as a standard for fixing wages and working condi tions throughout the rest of the bitu- PAYMASTER KILLED IN HOLDUP minous territory.

The new agreement, it was an nounced, was virtually the same as that which expires April 1, based on the federal fuel administration's findings in 1920.

WORKMAN K LLED LAYING T.LES

Walls of Trench Cave in Burying Hin Under Tons of Earth.

Jackson, Mich.-Henry Schuler about 60 years old. Leoni township atternoon of last week.

farmer, suffered a broken neck and

This is the sixth murder since Defarmer, suffered a broken neck and fractures when tons of earth caved in on him while he was laying tiles several miles west of Leoni village.

He was buried under five feet of earth. Other employes, aroused by the screams of a fellow worker, wh escaped Schuler's fate, worked fran tically to extricate the man. Although minutes, it was an hour before he was freed.

Would Advance inauguration Day.

Washington-An amendment to the constitution advancing the presidential inauguration date from March 4 the Herrin mine riot case would begin to the third Monday in January, fol on February 12. At that time 13 men lowing the November election has will be placed on trial for the murder been proposed in a resolution intro- of Antonio Mulkovich, one of the slain duced in the house by Representative Woodruff, Republican, of Michigan. The resolution provides for selection in direct primaries of candidates for president and vice presidents, senators, and members of the house under regulations prescribed by congress.

Live Man Ruled Legally Dead. St. Paul, Minn.—Charles von Hohenstein, former St. Paul painter, was last week declared legally dead in trict on a big motor truck, kidnaped District Court, despite the fact he is a watchman and a newsboy, and living in Illinois. Mrs. Grace M. chugged away with 600 cases of whis-Dardis sued for annulment of her ky, valued at \$75,000, from the conmarriage to Joseph Dardis, saying corn of Delaney & Murphy. The scene that after her second marriage she of the raid is a few blocks from main found her first husband, Von Hohen police headquarters. The thugs chopstein, who had disappeared 10 years ped through an 18 inch stone wall previously, to be alive. The court refused to annul the marriage, holding building. Then they smashed open a a person not heard from in seven large steel vault which contained the years is legally dead.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Loosened Tooth Strangles Baby. Yonkers, N. Y.-Two-year-old Willam A. Ellis died of strangulation when a tooth lodged in his throat. A loor, removed from its hinges, fell on him, knocking out the tooth.

Offers Home, for Vice Presidents. Washington-An official home for ice-presidents of the United States has been offered the government by Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of the late Senator Henderson, of Missouri.

Denby Asks \$6,500,000 for Navy. Washington-An immediate appropriation of \$6,500,000 to make 13 of the United States navy's 18 fighting ships as effective as those of Great Britain and Japan has been asked of congress by Secretary Denby.

of "day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better" to Detroit Ask Impeachment of Governor Small, Springfield, Ill.-Impeachment proeedlings against Governor Small, Lieut. Governor Sterling and State Auditor Andrew Russell, formally presented in the house of representahis quaint formula was aroused in tives by Michael Igoe, Democrat, Chicago.

Newspaper Cuts Woman's Eye

Randolph, Vt.-Mrs. C. C. Clarke is suffering from an accident to her eye while reading the newspaper. Turning a page quickly, the edge made a cut across the iris of her eye.. It is believed her sight will STOP EMBASSY LIQUOR LEAK

U. S. Control of Mines Proposed Washington-Government / control and operation of coal mines whenever abor troubles or other disturbances through which great quantities of fine threaten the country's fuel supply was proposed in a bill introduced in proposed in a bill senator Smith Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa.

Mail Carrier for 30 Years Resigns. Washington-Postmaster General Work has written a letter expressing the department's appreciation of the ing to the police, in which he implicated a number of servants at the carrier, of Alpena, Mich.. who is taking advantage of the retirement act A search of his apartment disclosed after a service of more than 30 years.

Pig's Eye Grained On Youth.

Paterson, N. J .-- New tests by Alfred Morgan, opthalmologist, indicate that Alfred Lemonowicz, 17 years old. blind youth on whose right eye por tions of a pig's eye have been grafted would be able to see when the tissues of the porker becomes permanently attached.

Robbers Take \$1, Give Victim Ring. Philadelphia - Two highwaymen held up Daniel Keenan, 29 years old, and after robbing him of \$1, insisted upon Keenan taking a small diamond ring in return, according to police reports. Police believe the ring had been stolen.

Wolves Peril Wisconsin Farms.

Milwaukee, Wis.-Wolves are prey ng on farms and terrorizing the village of Granville, a short distance north of Milwaukee. A horse and dog have been killed by the animals and so many persons have reported seeing was set aside for them; and it is ex- wolves that women on outlying farms pected that the Red Cross will see are living in fear of a visit from the to it that they are taken care of after their arrival until their husbands

Life's Average Cut Six Years. Paris-In the nearly nine years Families of officers and certain since war was declared in 1914 the average age of mankind has fallen from 57 to 51, according to statistics grades of non-commissioned officers are entitled to government transporcompiled by the Danish professo Carl Fischer and read before the the United States Feb. 7, on the ship-French Academy of Sciences. Not the war directly, but the fact that the war speeded up life is the cause for this, asserts Fischer.

> U. S. Alda Sufferers in Ruhr. Essen-Although the United States

has stood apart in the Franco-German controversy over the occupation of Detroit-While attempting to de the Ruhr, residents of the United fend his company's payroll of more States are already sending liberal rethan \$10,000 against three armed hold-lief to the people here. The largest iberal reup men, Robert H. Anderson, 37 years gift so far announced is 500 chests of old, secretary-treasurer and paymaster | foodstuffs from the central relief comof the Michigan Tool company, 145 mittee at New York, which Burgo 147 Joseph Campau avenue, was shot master Luther has been advised is on through the head and killed Thursday the way to Essen.

Turns Business Over to Employes. New York-I. Heller, head of I. Hel ler & Co., dress manufacturers has announced he had turned over his business to the five executives who helpbeen conversing with Anderson in the ed him to develop it and that a pla was under way to lave the firm's 65 he found Anderson dying with employes share in the profits. Heller will remain with the business as ad continued down the stairway and viser. The five men benefited will reached the front of the building in pay for their controlling interest out of the profits of the business over

Concealed Drugs in Leg of Doll.

Marion, Ill.-Judge D. T. Hartwell Columbia, S. C.—Dr F. T. Kendali has announced that the next trial in Columbia physician, was found guilty n federal district court here last wee of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act. The star witness against Dr. Kendall, a woman drug addict, testified that Dr. Kendall sent a messen ger to her with drugs which he had oncesled in the law of a rag doll. Dr. others granted the privilege of giving Kendall, court records show, once prerin business men went on their bonds, viously was convicted of having vioated the act and served six months in the Florence county jail.

> Hunter Pinned Under Fallen Tree. Marceline, Mo. Joseph Molt, 50 years old, of Moberly, Mo., while huntng near here, pitched his tent near a large tree, built a campfire and then went to sleep in the tent. The tree caught fire, was burned away at the base and fell across the tent, pinning Molt down so that he could move only his arms. The flames crept along the ree toward him and he fought desperately with his hands in an effort to keen the fire from reaching him. Phree other hunters happened along and discovered. Molt's plight,

Michigan Happenings

result of a practical joke. Ross, ately beneath high tension wires. ed the handles of his wheelbarrow, upon resuming work after the noon Simpson and Coroner Mills, disclosed that the wheelbarrow had been wired by workmen, who wanted to have some sport with Ross.

Jerry Skopenski, 35 years old, of Lapeer, was found guilty by the jury hearing the case. Judge W. B. Wil-liam sentenced Skopenski to 20 years in Marquette with a recommendation of 10 years. Skopenski was one of the four bandits who robbed the Metamora State Savings bank, June 2, 1922. Two of the thugs were killed in the chase that followed, and two others were captured. John Kowalski the other captured, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 years in Jackson with a recommendation of 10

W. W. Potter, a member of the state public utilities committee, has assured Representative Oscar W. Braman, of the Kent district, that he will make every effort to secure sufficient refrigerator cars to move Michigan's potato crop, now threatening to cause a loss of millions of bushels. Representative Braman himself a potato grower said he had been informed that in the western states while the Pere Marquette, serving the majority of the shippers in Michigan, has been unable to obtain any.

Lansing, manufacturers of wood quette. It is expected wheels for passenger cars and trucks will now be released. and builders of Tuarc Steel wheels, has purchased from the Detroit Pressed Steel corporation, the trade mark on without interruption by the Motor Wheel corporation and without interfering with the manufacture of Tuarcs.

Milk will continue to be sold in Detroit at 14 cents a quart through the month of February. This announce-ment was made by Dr. David Friday, president of the Michigan Agricultural college, who had been chosen by the milk producers and milk distributors to fix the price of milk following a disagreement between the producers and distributors on this point.

The Angus Coal Company of Mus kegon, has been trying to learn why it was so easy for robbers to open Twice the safe door has its safe. been opened and about \$700 in cash taken. Now it has been discovered that the combination to the safe had been written on the wall beside the safe by a bookkeeper.

At the request of the department of state, of Ohio, Secretary of State Charles J. Deland, has requested law the sidewalk and into the store front officers in Michigan to re-February 15. According to informa at the time, was caught in the smash-tion from Ohio, fire destroyed the up. Although forced through the stock of license plates, and it has plate glass, she was not badly in been impossible to replace them.

At the request of the ministerial alliance of Kalamazoo Calhoun Funeral Directors' association, the city hit by an automobile, Edward Raczkal Directors' association, the city man automotive, adward recession has prohibited Sunday funerals, at Riverside cemetery. The order affects only the cemetery which is owned and controlled by the city. is owned and controlled by the city.

An election was held in St. Ignace last week on the proposition of bonding the city for \$27,500, to replace the city council of Detroit intended the steam plant with oil burning en-to pass an ordinance raising the saland water plant. The bond issue to \$12,000 per year, the council carried on a vote of 459 to 65.

Sidney Bigger, of Cheboygan, while employed in logging operations in the upper peninsula, suffered a severely crushed left hand. One finger was

Elder and Mrs. Lycurgus McCoy, of Battle Creek, quietly celebrated their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary a few days ago.

A "better home" show was held at Pontiac January 22 to 25, with the idea of stimulating home-building in

Henry Lane, living south of Blissfield, suffered the loss of two fingers and the end of another when his hand was caught in a corn husking ma-

Attracted by reports of prosperity and splendid industrial conditions, many unskilled laborers have come to Lansing only to find that there is no work for them, according to employment officials at the Old Motor

Alpena offers a cash prize for a Lyric poem with words fitted to be set to music to be used as an Alpena song. The contest to be open to any and all contestants. The song to be a patriotic song to be used on the coratic state convention will be held occasion of all community gatherings. at Detroit on February 23.

Senator George M. Condon. De-

In a suit filed in circuit court Home M. Dunham, of Alma, asks damages of \$50,000 from the Central Michigan Light and Power company, alleging that the death of his wife, October 18, was caused by electrocation. This, it is charged, was brought about by a high tension wire coming into con-Manslaughter charges may be laid tact with a secondary wire, sending a against one or more employes of the heavy voltage into the Dunham Reynolds Spring company, radio home, which passed through her body, manufactuers, of Jackson, as the when she attempted to turn out a result of the death last week of Ross chain socket table lamp. It is charged Blenn, about 35 years old, a fellow that the company was negligent in vorker, who was electrocuted as the stringing secondary wires, immedi-

The House of Correction has received as far as is known, hour. Investigation by Prosecutor military prisoner of the Michigan national guard since the latter's incep-tion, when Private William G. Jones, of Company A, 125th Infantry, was incarcerated last week to serve 10 days for violation of the sixty-first article of war. Jones pleaded guilty to charges of being absent without leave from drill for two months and disobeying orders to report to the armory. Lieutenant Frank H. Rine, summary court officer for the Detroit in fantry battalion, imposed sentence.

> No bidders appeared at the pro-posed sale of the plant of the Independent Sugar company held at Ma-rine City under an order of the United States district court, and it was postponed until February 3, by William H. Sayres, master. C. W. Handy, H. Sayres, master. C. member of the firm of Handy Bros. last owners of the plant, is quoted as saying in referring to the failure of the sugar business, that it has cost him two brothers. One shot himself and the other died from heart fail-ure, brought on by financial worries.

Homer (Noel, alias Burke Miller, 26 years old, of Lowell, Mass., on trial at Detroit, on the charge of slaying Alex Dombrowski, Gibralter farmer. January 24, 1922, pleared guilty to a charge of second degree murder. Leo Sauerman, convicted of the killing on testimony given by Dombrowski's widow is now serving a life term in The Motor Wheel corporation of the State House of Correction at Marof wood quette. It is expected that Sauerman

Three children were burned to death when fire destroyed the Avid physical assets and good will of Dis- Anderson farm home near Iron River. physical assets and good will of Dis. The victims were Helen, 18 years old; teel wheels. The manufacture and Eleanor, 9 years old, and Tilma, 6 Eleanor, 9 years old, and Tilma, 6 years old. Helen was Anderson's niece. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were seriously burned. Anderson was awakened by smoke and discovered his home enveloped in flames. He car-ried his wife to safety, but was unable to rescue the children

> Molten aluminum, flowing from a rucible which collapsed at the Cadillac Motor company's foundry plant. Detroit, set fire to the underpinning of a temporary wooden structure. The blaze was extinguished after about \$5,000 damage had been done. Employes in the plant saw the crucible cracking in time to escape injury.

Stockholders of the Evart State bank, closed by the state banking commissioner, have voted on assessment of 100 per cent on stock to liquidate the shortage due to unsecured paper held. Borrowers were were not able to meet the demands because of poor prices for farm crops, t is said.

Backing up to the curb line, to load stock of goods, a truck went over at 24 Macomb street, Mt. Clemens. spect 1922 Ohio license tags until Miss Eva Haas, of Roseville, passing

> Seriously hurt when his sled, on which he was coasting down hill was about the scalp in the same

> changed its position and voted to sub mit the ordinance to the electorate at the March primary.

Virginia Robbins, 4-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Robcompletely severed and part of his bins, of Pontiac, was seriously burned completely severed and part of this bline, or rolline, was seriously butined hand was badly mangled when caught by blazing paper. The baby was lying beside a stove. Papers had been hung on the wall back of the gas plate, and these ignited, and fell into her crib.

> More than 1,600 prize pigeons were exhibited at the meeting of the Na-tional Pigeon Association, Mt. Clemens. There were pigeons from Belgium, France, England, Australia and

Henry Cosden, 45 years old, of Greenville, was killed when an emery wheel he was using in the H. J. Tow-ner Iron Works broke. A piece of the wheel hit him in the head. He leaves seven children.

A fractured skull, suffered when a balcony, 25 feet to the ground, caused the death of Arthur Johnson, 35 years old, of Flint. Johnson is believed to have been walking in his sleep when he fell. He leaves his widow and he fell. He leaves his wid several children in Sweden.

The date for the Republican spring convention has been fixed for February 21, to be held at Flint The county conventions will be held one week earlier, February 14. The Dem-

Miss Elizabeth Forhan, appointed troit, has introduced a bill in the sen justice of the peace by the city comate, which if enacted, will take the mission to fill a vacancy, is the first power of suspending motor vehicle woman to hold that office in Bertien office of Justice Harry Plummer, who died recently,

water and with a second

drivers' licenses from the department county. Miss Forhan was employed and invest that power with the in courts.



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Kidney Pills have done me more good
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Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Novelty for Long Island. Combination of the garage and dwelling house is an American insti-

tution patterned after the unified home and barn of Europe. This style of building is common among the new-er houses of Brooklyn and some of the suburban towns where the flivver shed, for economy of space and conveenience, is built as an annex to the

But the European system has been transported bodily by a truck farmer on the Nostrand avenue "pike" above Sheepshead bay. Rebuilding an old farmhouse, he has kept part of it for farmouse, of the bills bimself and given part of it to his borses. These mags, poking their heads out of the half doors of the stable, can reach into the kitchen for the boom next year?"

"Are you going to have a presidential boom next year?"
"Not if I can avoid it," repelled Senson half to be something the senson half the senson half to be something the senson half the senson ha

The average girt would rather be in

TEACHER PAYS IT

Declares Tanlac Ended Indigestion, Chest Pains and Palpitation—Lost Strength Restored.

"Tanlac has improved my general condition ten times more than I anticlpated," recently stated Herbert A. Gup-till, a well-known school teacher of Kezar Falls, Maine.

trouble began with a sudden loss of strength. Almost everything I ate disagreed with me and caused a sickening sensation that remained with me for hours. For months I found breathing difficult on account of in-digestion, and had such chest pains and palpitation I thought my heart was affected. I also suffered greatly from headaches and nervousness, seldom well, and felt tired and worn-

"Since taking Taniac no kind of food hurts me and I have a wonderful ap-petite. I have gained ten pounds, breathe freely, sleep perfectly, and feel as strong and well as ever in my life. Tanlac is certainly a superior medi-

Taniac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 85 million bottles sold.

It is part of the business of editors to keep track of centenaries. There has already been a searching for the centenaries falling due in 1923, with no very impressive results. One or manager and opened the exchange in two world celebrities were born in a downtown location. Success attend-1823-Renan, for instance-but the The Boston Transcript makes considerable of the coming centerary of Francis Parkman, but that is because he was a Bostonian who would still have the Transcript read to him were he now alive.—Springfield Re

Aspirin

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ator Sorghum. "It isn't always safe for a statesman to call the attention of his local constituency to what the country thinks of him."





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TO AID DISABLED VETERANS

Mrs. C. R. Edwards, Boston, Wife of Major General, Helpe Unfortunate Non Help Themselves.

Helping the disabled war veteran to

help himself is the hobby of Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards of Boston, wife of Major General Edwards, who com-manded the Twenty-sixth division in France, and prominent mem ber of the Ameri-

can Legion auxiliary. One of Mrs. Edwards' most important achievements has been

the founding of an exchange in Boston where disabled veterans may sell the products they manufacture during the long days spent in hospitals war wounds and disabilities.

Starting April 10 with a capital of \$2,000 contributed by friends, Mrs. Edwards hired an ex-service man as manager and opened the exchange in has put thousands of dollars in the pockets of needy World war heroes.

The exchange takes all articles on consignment and when they are sold, the money is forwarded to the hospital or to the individual patient at the end of the month.

The disabled men have exhibited an unusual versatility in the articles produced for sale, according to Mrs. Edwards. "One boy makes little canoes and paints them in pretty colors," Mrs. Edwards stated. "In one month we have sold \$75 worth of canoes ranging in price from 85 cents to \$1.50. String belts, girdles and curtain pulls are very popular. A very good market has been developed for a veteran who makes hand-woven homespuns. Jute rugs for plazzas and woven rugs for bathrooms are also favorites. All kinds of hammered jewelry and leather covers and cases are good sellers."

Mrs. Edwards' exchange has been authorized by the national convention of the American Legion auxiliary to seli articles made by veterans in hos pitals of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia,

HE IS VETERAN OF TWO WARS

Wisconsin Legion Man, Now National Vice Commander, Was in Spanish-American and World Wars.

Dr. Edward J. Barrett of Sheboynational vice commander Legion, is a vet-eran of both the Spanish-Amer-



Born in Wooster, O., Doctor Barrett was graduated from the University of Wooster and later from the school of medicine at the

University of Cin-Dr. E. J. Barrett. cinnati, He served as house physician at the Palmer House in Chicago until the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, when he was commissioned a major in the Sec and regiment, United States volunteer engineers, remaining with that organi-

zation during its stay in Honolulu. During the Philippine insurrection. of the Forty-first volunteer infantry, remaining in the islands until 1901. Thousands of wounded American doughboys remember the work of Doctor Barrett when he was in command of Fox Hills hospital at Staten Island, and later when he was chief of hospitals at the port of embarkation at Hoboken, N. J., during the World war.

. Doctor Barrett commanded the Legion post at Sheboygan in 1920 and served as commander of the Wisconsin department and national executive committeeman in 1921-1922, in addition to his work as a member of the Legion's national rehabilitation committee.

Case for an Expert

Mr. Swivel was much perturbed to find that the three pounds of meat which he had purchased for dinner had mysteriously disappeared. His wife, aiding in the search and noticing what she took to be a guilty look on the face of the family cat, pointed to it, and said:

"There's the meat." "Why, no," objected Swivel, "that little thing couldn't get away with three pounds of meat. Still, let's weigh

her and find out." They did so. The scales registered an even three pounds,
"Yes," he admitted in puzzled tones,

"there's the meat all right, but where's the cat?"—American Legion Weekly.

British Gulana.

The physical geography of the three Guianas is much the same. Along the coasts are flat, swampy tracts, with fertile soil. Beyond this the land rises to undulating savannas, behind which are mountainous regions covered with almost impenetrable forests. Vegetation is remurkably rich and lux-uriant. Sugar, coffee, rice, cocos, and fruits are cultivated. The forests yield fine timber of several kinds, also rub ber, oil, halsams, gums, tonka beans and nuts. The plumage of the birds is particularly brilliant.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale MARY GRAHAM BOWNER

DUCKS AND GEESE

"I am rather an interesting creature if I do mention it instead of waiting for someone else to mention it," said the Duckbill or Platypus.

"The whole trouble is that I am afraid if I do not mention it myself no one else will and rather than let it go by without being mentioned, I speak of it myself."

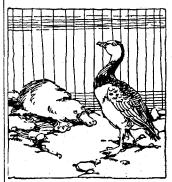
"I see," said the Barnacle Goose.
"I see." "Well I wish you would say more

than that," said the Duckbill or Platy-"I wish." he added, "that you would say that you agree with me too. "That would be pleasant to hear."

"Well," said the Barnacle Goose, "I suppose you are interesting if you say so. For I've never found that you didn't tell the truth. Of course you may not tell the truth for all I know, but I have never heard that you weren't truthful, so I will believe

you."
"I will tell you the truth," said the
Duckbill or Platypus. " think it is
foolish to tell anything else except
the truth," he added.

"I am interesting and it is the truth. Yes, it most certainly is the truth, "I am called the Duckbill or Platypus because I have a bill like a duck and yet the Mrs. Duckbill or the



"Worthy of Notice."

Platypus ladies lay eggs like nice Mrs. Duckbills and nice Platypus ladies would.

"I come from Australia, too. That surely is interesting. Of course per-haps I might be more interesting still, but I didn't say that. I simply said I was interesting. And it is something to be somewhat interest-

"It is something indeed," said Mr. Barnacle Goose. "But while I think you are fairly interesting I think I am very interesting. And I will tell you my story.

"It is well though that each of us thinks himself to be interesting. After all, we are ourselves and it is well to be pleased and satisfied."

"Do go on with your story," said the Duckbill or Platypus. "In early times," said Mr. Barnacle Goose, "people thought that the Bar-nacle Geese were not hatched from eggs like other birds or fowl, but that we came from barnacles which grew on the trees near the water. "Quaint and funny idea, eh?"

"Very funny," said the Duckbill or Platypus.

"They have pictures of us, or rather "They have pictures of us, or rather of members of our family," said Mr. Barnacie Goose, "from way back in the year 1597. We Barnacie Geese are really very interesting and worthy of notice."

"Yes," said the Duckhill or Platypus. "I really do think that if one cannot be a Duckbill one might as well belong to the Barnacle Goose

"And it is interesting to think that museums which only care for interest-ing creatures care for us." "I have a dark throat and the end

of my tail is dark and my neck is dark in color," said Mr. Barnacle Goose, "but my body is gray and white in color. Yes, I have handsome gray and white feathers."

"Well," said the Canvas Back Duck, "I wear a suitable costume for my The color of my back is the name. The color color of canvas.

"But I wear a brownish red color around my throat to brighten up my gray feathers.

"Ah, yes; to be a duck or to be a

goose is the most important thing, but to be a duck is more important than to be a goose."

"Depending on which one is," said Mr. Barnacle Goose. "For my part, I wouldn't be anything else." "For my part, I say the same," said the Duckbill or Platypus.

"And for my part I say the same, too," said the Canvas Back Duck, "It is good we are all satisfied," said Mr. Barnacle Goose,

Which travels the faster, heat

cold?-Heat, because you can catch

Why is it probable that beer was

made in the ark?--Because the kan-

garoo went in with hops and the bear

Which is the easiest way to swal-

The state of the second se

A tallor.

a tin can.

was always bruin.

-Kittens.

it from a goose.

RIDDLES If it takes two and a half yards of

cloth to make a coat and waistcoat. what will it take to make a suit?-

What is more remarkable than Jonah in the whale?-Three men in a fly. Campbell Nomination confirmed When does a man sneeze three What fish is rarely found in a bust A plaice.
Why does a tin whistle?—Because

At what time of day was Adam born?

-A little before Eve. What have cats that dogs have not? How do you get down from the back of an elephant?—You don't; you get

MARKET REPORT

Closing prices in Chicago cash market; No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.30; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.30; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.16; No. 2 mixed corn 71c; No. 3 white oats 44c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central lows 50c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in Central North Dakota 58c; No. 2 hard whiter wheat in Central Kansas \$1.01. Closing nuture prices: Chicago May wheat \$1.17; Chicago May corn 731-30; Minneapolis May wheat \$1.187-5; Kansas City May wheat \$1.09; Winnipeg May wheat \$1.12 3-8.

May wheat \$1.12 3-8.

Hay
Quoted January 24: No. 1 timothy New
York \$28,50; Philadelphia \$23; Pittaburg
\$18,50; Cincinnat \$17; Circago \$21; Minneapolls \$16,50; Memphis \$22; Kansas
City \$15.76; St. Louis \$20. No. 1 alfalfa
Kansas City \$23,25; Memphis \$20. No. 1
prairie Kansas City \$13; Minneapolis
\$15.50; Chicago \$15. St. Louis \$16.

Fruits and Vegetables
Prices reported January 25: New York
sacked round white potatoes \$1.35@1.45
per 100-lbs eastern market, \$1.05 f. o. b.
New York points. Maine Green Mountains, sacked and bulk \$1.50@1.75 in New
York and Boston, \$2@\$5c. f. o. b. Northern round whites \$6c@\$1.10 leading cities
60@\$7c. f. o. b. shipping points. New
York baldwin apples \$4.50@5 per barra
city markets, \$4.25@450 f. o. b. shipping
Jonathans and Winesap \$2.56c. 50 midwestern market: Winesap \$2.56c. 50 midwestern market: Winesap \$2.56c. 50 midwontons \$2.75@3.10 per 100-lbs sack consuming centers.

o. b. Eastern and mindswestern yellow suming centers.

Live Stock and Meats

January 25 Chicago prices: Hogs top \$1.50 kg. \$2.50 kg. \$1.50 kg. \$1.

East Buffalo Live Stock

EAST BUFFALO, CATTLE — Slow.

Hogs: Heavy, \$8.50@8.75; yorkers, \$9@
9.26; pigs, \$9. Sheep: Top lambs, \$15.50;
yearlings, \$12@13; wethers, \$9@9.50; ewes
\$7@3.50, Calves, \$15.50.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Live Stock and Poultry

CATTILE—Best steers, \$3.50@8.50;
mixed steers and helfers, \$5.50@8.50;
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mixed steers and helfers, \$5.60.60.50;
handy light butchers, \$5@6.50;
tothers, \$4.50@1.50;
conners, \$2.25@3: choice light buils, \$5.60

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state grades, \$1.60

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rect and Grain
Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.35; No. 2
/hite, \$1.34; No. 2 mixed, \$1.33,
YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 3, 77 1-2c;
0, 3, 76 1-2c; No. 4, 74 1-2c; No. 5,
1-2c

SEEDS - Frine 1. St. 10.65; timothy, \$3.30.

March, \$13.35; alsike, \$10.55; timothy, \$3.30.

HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$16.50@17; standard, \$16@16.50; light mixed, \$16@16.50; no. 2 timothy, \$14@16; no. 2 timothy, \$14@16; no. 1 clover, \$14.50@16; rye straw, \$11.50 in control of the straw, \$1.50 in control of

CABBAGE-Home grown, \$1@1.10 per

bu. POTATOES—Michigan. \$1.50@1.65 per 160-lb sack. DRESSED CALVES—Best, 17@18c, medlum, 15@16c per lb. LETTUCE—Hothouse. 23@24c per lb; CALVES-Best, 17@18c,

quart.
CRANBERRIES—Late. Howes, \$11@
1.56 per bbl: \$5.50@6 per box.
APPLIES—Greenings, \$1.50@1.75; Baldwin, \$1.25@1.50; Spy, \$2@2.50; Jonathan,
\$1.75@2; other varieties, \$1@1.50 per bu;
western, boxes, \$2@3.
HONBY—Comb, \$2@256 per ib.
Butter and Eggs

BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 48 @48 1-2c per lb. EGGS—Fresh, according to quality, 26 @37c; refrigerator, 28@27 1-2c per doz.

Washington-The nomination of been confirmed by the senate.

probably will be spont for equipment and supplies in 1928 by the railroads

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparartion send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Wilhelming a Native Queen Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether-lands, who will celebrate her jubilee on the throne next August, is the only

A Motor Mind.

Marion, age three, was playing with a kitten, for the first time. The kitten began to purr. He put the kitten down and running to his mother exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, the kitten has his engine running."

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 5-1923.

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be as untidy at the office as he is







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Feed

Guoted January 24: Bran \$27; middlings \$26.59; rye middlings \$26. flour middlings \$28.59; rye middlings \$26. flour middlings \$28.50; Mineapolls; thirty six per cent cottonseed meal \$41.75, Memphis: \$42.50 Atlanta; thirty rer cent linneed meal \$53.75, Mineapolls; \$52, Buffalo; White hominy feed \$30.59 St. Louis; \$31 Chicago; gluten feed \$42.55 Chicago.

Fruits and Vegetables

Prices reported January 25: New York

Dairy Products

Closing prices 92 score butter; New York 491-2c; Philadelphia 50c; Boston 51c; Chicago 481-2c. Cheese markets relatively firm. Good demand and heavy movement at Wisconsin points comprised first real business for number of weeks. Eastern trade still largely on held cheese but middlewest and south beginning to take current make in good sized lots. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets January 24; Twins 281-4c; Dailsies 25c; Double Dailsies 283-44; Longhorns 271-2c; Square Prints 281-4c.

72 1-2c.
WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 49c asked;
No. 3, 47 1-2c? No. 4, 46c.
RYE—Cash No. 2, 91c.
BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.55 per cwt.
SEEDS — Prime red clover, \$13.20;
March, \$13.35; alsike, \$10.65; timothy,
13.30.

medum. 15@10c per 0.2 23@24c per 1b; 1ccberg, \$4.50\tilde{p} per case.
ONIONS-\$3.26\tilde{p} per case.
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DRESSED HOGS-90 to 130 lbs, 11\tilde{p} 12c; 130 to 160 lbs. 9\tilde{p} 10c; heavy, 5\tilde{p} 5c per 1b.
TOMATOES—Florida, repacked, \$6.50\tilde{p} 7 per 6-basket crate; hothouse, \$3.25\tilde{q} 3.60 per 10-1b basket.
SWEET POTATOES—Jersey, \$1.60\tilde{q} 1.55 per hamper and \$1.7\tilde{q} 1.50 per crate; Nancy Hall, \$1.5\tilde{q}.150 per hamper.
CELERY—Michigan, 40\tilde{q} 60c per doz; Jumbo, 76c; extra Jumbo, \$5c\tilde{q}\$1; mammoth, \$1.16\tilde{q}.15 per doz.
STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 50\tilde{q}55c per quart.

Milo D. Campbell, of Michigan, to the Federal Reserve Board as the so-called "dirt farmer," member has been confirmed by the senate. Railroads Plan \$700,000,000 Outlay. Chicago-More than . \$700,000,000

of the country, it is indicated by stat istics obtained by Railway Age. This will be a larger expenditure than for several years past, and is forecast by figures presented by 27 railways with an aggregate mileage of 95,000 miles in detailing their plans for 1928 providing for expenditures for equipment and improvements that will amount to over \$850,000,000.

Master bakers and neighborhood bake shops in your city are making luscious rakin pie fresh every day. Your grocer or these bake raisin pie fresh every day.
Your grocer or these bake shops can supply them.
Taste them and you'll know why there's no longer need to bake at home.
Crust that's light and flaky—tender, thin-skinned, juicy fruit, the juice forming The Supreme Pie Raisin

Blue Package

The Early Bird Salesman—Can I see that motorist that was brought here an hour ago? Nurse-He hasn't come to his senses

BEWARE A COUGH

TO LINGER IN WINTER

A person's lungs, chest and throat are often weakened by illness, and a lingering cough clings to you for menths afterwards. How easily it may be driven out and the system built up is told by one of the many hundreds who know. Read what this Detroit bank clerk says:

"I had a sick spell that left me generally weakened, nervous and with a continual, irritating, annoying cough. I had that cough a solid year, until at last my brother-halaw told me about Hypo-Cod. I had that cough a couple of bottles at the drug store. It is a wonderful medicine. It is a wonderful medicine. It is a wonderful medicine. It is so a wonderful medicine. It is sopped the cough completely. Since the may mother, sister and brother-in-law have all taken Hypo-Cod and it surely is a wonderful tonic and cough relever," declared R. Andnelewski (bank clerk), 2017 Russell St., Detroit.

Anyone by a glance at the formula of Hypo-Cod, printed on each carton, can tell it is splendid for chest, throat, bronchial tubes and the whole system. Hypo-phosphites, Cod Liver Oil extractives, Mait, Wild Cherry extracts, Iron, etc. It is simply a more modern, more powerful, nice is sking tonic, that is all. It does the work quicker than weaker, old-fashloned, nasty tasting preparations. It is simply a more modern, more powerful, nice is cough this time of year. Earle Chemical Co., Wheeling, W. Va.—Advertisement

of M. is quoted as saying that it is very easy to manage happers if you know how. First you learn how; and by that time they are quiet, middle-aged ladies who are trying to learn how to control other flappers.-De

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-greater beauty. The hood is higher. The lines are longer. The steel body is finished in Royal Blue.

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Local Dealer

FARM BUREAU NOTES.

(Continued from first page.) can use what fuel the farm needs, if used close and prudently, yet keep the wood lot unimpaired. Such ought to be the aim of every owner of a wood lot.

Thin, Don't Clear.

The owner ought to pick trees here and there, for cutting, in a kind of thinning process, like thinning carrots, so that what is left will have room to grow better.

He ought not to start in on one side and cut clean as he goes. There is no skill in that.

Don't kill the goose that lays the

Don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg.
Use But Do Not Abuse Farm Woodlands.

Farm woodlands are furnishing perhaps double the ordinary amount of wood for fuel. This increased demand may result in considerable and lasting damage to the woodlands unless certain precautions are taken. On the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the other hand, the cutting of cordwood affords each owner of woodland the little folks were treated to ice cream and cake art all had a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Simms the superinchent of the burd and the little folks were treated to ice cream and the little folks were treated to ice cream and the little folks were treated to ice cream and the little folks were treated to ice cream and the little folks were treated to ice cream and the little folks were treated to ice cream and the little folks were treated to ice cream and the little folks were treated to ice cream and the little folks were treated to ice cream and the little folks were treated to ice ordwood after an and the little folks were treated to ice ordwood after an and the little folks w ing damage to the woodlands unless certain precautions are taken. On the other hand, the cutting of cord-wood affords each owner of woodland an opportunity to clear his land and put his timber in better condition. To accomplish this the idea to keep in mind is to remove for cordwood the poorer, less valuable trees, leaving the better ones to stand. In removing the greatest precaution should be taken not to injure the more valuable trees or the young growth. Briefly, the material which should be removed

is as follows: 1. Sound sticks lying on the ground. This will include tops which has been left in logging operations, and trees

them out the spread of the disease or insects may be checked. Thus chestnut, which is almost certain to be killed when attacked by the chestnut bark disease, should be cut out in preference to other kinds of trees whenever this disease is present.

growing beneath them. 6. Small trees which are overtopped and stunted by larger and better ones.

The former are not likely to develop into trees of any value.

7. Trees of the less valuable kind which are crowding good trees of the nore valuable kinds. Thus a black words and also the singers.

Rheumatism,

Asthma,

SETTING SUN

The Indian Herbest,

Would Like to Hear From Sufferers From

Liver or

129 Norwegian St. Alpena, Michigan.

Kidney Trouble

Stomach,

oak or a beech which is crowding out a white oak or a hard maple of equal size and health should be removed.

8. Trees which by some chance are growing on ground unsuited to them. They will not grow into valuable lumber trees. Thus a yellow poplar on a dry ridge should be cut out in prefer-

9. Slowly growing trees which are tion. 9. Slowly growing trees which are crowding out equally valuable kinds that grow faster. Thus a white oak, hickory, or sugar maple should be removed in preference to a yellow poplar, black walnut, or ash.

10. Trees badly fire-scarred at the butt. These ward less value for limits.

other purpose, unless they are defec-

BOARDS IN PACKAGES TO GET PARCEL POST RATES.

third class matter in the fourth or parcel post class Mr. Pirie MacDonald, famous New York "Photographer of Men" recently stated that he had heard of a new trick whereby photographers mailing "packages of two graphers mailing packages of two pounds or so in weight, filled in their

left in logging operations, and trees which have been blown over by the wind, crushed down by snow, or otherwise toppled over. If left on the ground these tops and trees are a serious fire menace, will eventually rot, and are then of no value for any purpose.

2. Dead trees which are sound and still standing. They are usually dry, make good firewood, and are of no account in the woods.

3. Trees which are diseased, or are so seriously injured by insects that they probably die; and also trees which are specially subject to serious disease or insect attack. By cutting them up to the four pound weight now required by the Post Office Department if they were to receive the privalege of "parcel post."

Interior decorators for years have been insisting on "decorated walls" and no pictures on them; but there has been a great revulsion of feeling on the part of the public and photographs and patings properly framed are more indemand than ever for wall decoration. The women of the house, in particular, accept with joy a return to the cozy and memory awakening custom of portraits in the living the down to wish the down to wish the down to wish the down to making arrangements for a series of lectures on land clearing, to be given in nearly every town in Northeastern Michigan, beginning the latter part of February and continuing for about a month. The Michigan Central and the Detroit & Mackinac railroads will co-

the photographer, Mr. MacDonald stated further that the change in the postal laws will be greatly appreciated this disease is present.

4. Crooked trees which are crowding by the photographer as well as by the great mass of the public who mail not become valuable timber trees while the latter may.

5. Large old trees unsuitable for lumber, and having big tops which shade out numerous smaller trees

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Martin Kroschinsky and family extend their sincere thanks to the many friends of Mrs. Katherine John-

A number of Lovells people are sick with hard colds and La Grippe. Mrs. Jay Butler of Lansing is visit-ing at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Caid.

ridge should be cut out in preferto a hickory, an oak, or a pine in coality.

Slamby growing trees which are

LOVELLS NEWS.

Russel Caid of Detroit made a shor visit at his parental home the last of last week. He also visited his mother who is in Grayling Hospital.

Margaret Douglas entertained her butt. These are of less value for lum- Sunday School class Monday efternoon

A very pleasant evening was spen last Saturday evening at the "Under-hill Club," where two sleigh loads of Lovells people met and surely enjoyed PARCEL POST RATES.

Commenting on the change in postal regulations which will be before Congress at the next session, placing third class matter in the fourth of the change in the court of the change in the court of the change in the court of the change in the change

Miss Margaret Douglas spent a couple of days last week with relatives in West Branch.

James Husted made a business trip o West Branch last week

custom of portraits in the living troit & Mackinac railroads will corooms.

On account of this added work to

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The interigan central and will cooperate with the college by furnishing a special car carrying equipment fitted especially for the lec ture audiences.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS.

Come to Hundreds of Grayling People

There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, languor, back

Often urinary disorders.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially

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Endorsed in Grayling by grateful friends and neighbors. Ask your neighbor!

Mrs. Charles Austin, Maple St., Grayling, says: "My back caused me trouble and mornings when I got up I felt tired out. It seemed as though my back always ached, especially when I did any stooping or lifting work. I couldn't sleep at all and felt tired and worn out and became nervous, irritable and depressed. Black spots before my eyes which bothered me greatly in the morning made me dizzy. I had headaches and was so run down I didn't know what to do. I saw how well Doan's Kidney Pills were liked, so I got several boxe at Lewis' Drug Store and after using them I was cured."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doans Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Austin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

To the owner or owners of any and

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the lands herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a recognition of the same of the onveyance thereof at any time with in six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the un-dersigned or to the Register in Chanin six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or the sheriff for the service or the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice to cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land:
State of Michigan,

County of Crawford. North half of Southwest quarter of sec. 28, town 27N, range 1W. Amount paid \$8.40. Tax for year 1914.

North half of Southwest quarter of sec. 28, town 27N, range 1W. Amount paid \$8.29. Tax for year 1917. Amount necessary to redeem \$38.38 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Walmer Jorgenson, Place of business, Grayling, Michigan

State of Michigan

County of Crawford I Do Hereby Certify and Return, that the within notice was delivered to me for scrvice on the ninth day f September, 1922, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Mary J. Gavin, or postonice address of wary J. Gavin, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said late of the said delivery of such no-tice to me for service or of the heirs of said grantee, or mortgagee, or as-signee, or whereabouts or the postof-fice address of the executor, adminis-trator, trustee, or guardian, of such grantee, mortgagee, or assignee, upon

the foregoing described land.
Ernest P. Richardson,
Sheriff of said County.
Dated, December 30, 1922.

My fees, 85 cents. State of Michigan County of Crawford Returned and filed with me, this

2nd day of January, A. D. 1923.

Frank Sales, County Clerk

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in payment of money secured by a Mort-gage bearing date October 16, 1911, executed by John F. Wilcox and Har-riet Wilcox, his wife, to Harry W. Watson, which Mortgage was recorded Watson, which Mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber "1" of Mortgages on page 28, the 18th day of October, 1911, and thereafter duly assigned by said Mortgagee to the Harry W. Watson Company a Corporation by deed of Assert pany, a Corporation, by deed of Assignment dated October 14, 1913 which Assignment was recorded in said Register of Deed's Office, on January 10, 1923, in Liber I of Mortgages on Page 341, the said Harry W. Wasson Company being the present owner thereon.

And whereas the amount claimed to

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice is Two Hundred Pintysix Dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of Fifteen Dollar allowed by Law as Attorney: Fees, and all other costs, no proceedings having been taken at Law or in equity

to recover the said debt.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in in said Mortgage and the statute in Such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at Public Auction to the Court House at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, on the 28th day of April, 1923 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows: Lots four (4)

Description of land:
State of Michigan,
County of Crawford.
SW¼ of NW¼ of sec. 33, town 25N, range 3W. Amount paid \$7.46. Tax plus the fees of the Sheriff.
Carrie Jorgenson,
Place of business: morgage as follows: Lots four (4) and five (5) in block Thirty (30), of Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat of said Village, Village of Grayling Control of Control of Control Village of Grayling Control of Mortgage as follow

State of Michigan County of Crawford I Do Hereby Certify and Return

pint of said village, village of Gray-ling, Crawford County, Michigan. Harry W. Watson Company, Assignee of Mortgagee. Dated February 1, 1923. Homer J. McBride, Att'y for Assignee, Business Address: Flint Michigan 2,1,13

Flint, Michigan. 2-1,13.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan,

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week said date of hearing, in the Crawford

o'clock is the time.

To the owner of owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the lands

all interests in or liens upon the lands herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawifully made of the following described il and for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six worther returns of southern in six worther returns of southern. in six months after return be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land: State of Michigan,

County of Crawford. County of Crawford.

NW'4 of NW'4 of sec. 10, town

27N, range 4W. Amount paid \$9.04.

Tax for year 1914.

NW'4 of NW'4 of sec 10, town

27N, range 4W. Amount paid \$10.21.

Tax for year 1918.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$43.50

plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Walmer Jorgenson, Place of business, Grayling, Michigan

State of Michigan

County of Crawford

I Do Hereby Certify and Return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the nineteenth day of October, 1922, and that after careful inquiry, which has been con-tinued from that time until this date, tinued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Max Kling, Harry Kling, Eli Kling, the persons appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantees in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said dolivers of the said date. of the said delivery of such notice to me for service or of the heirs of said grantee, or mortgagees, or assignees, or whereabouts or the postoffice address of the executors, administrators, trustees, or guardians of such grantees, mortgagees, or assignees, upon the foregoing described land.

Ernest P. Richardson,

Sheriff of said County.
Dated December 30, 1922.
My fees, \$2.55.
State of Michigan

County of Crawford \(\) Ss.

Returned and filed with me, this 2d day of January, A. D. 1923.

Frank Sales, County Clerk

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE. NOTICE.

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erein described:
Take notice that sale has been law fully made of the following described land, for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued there for, and that you are entitled to a re conveyance thereof at any time with in six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dol-lars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If pay ment as aforesaid is not made, the un dersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land: State of Michigan,

Grayling, Michigan.

I Do Hereby Certify and Return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the thirteenth day of October, 1922, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Rev. D. N. Anderson, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands, at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me for service or of the heirs of said grantee, or mortgage, heirs of said grantee, or mortgagee or assignee, or whereabouts or the postoffice address of the executor, administrator, trustee, or guardian of such grantee, mortgagee, or assignee, upon the foregoing described land. Ernest P. Richardson, Sheriff of said County.

Dated December 9, 1922. My fees, 85 cents. State of Michigan

County of Crawford Returned and filed with me, this 11th day of December A. D. 1922.

Frank Sales,

County Clerk A GOOD THING-DON'T MISS IT.

simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doans Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. A austin had. Foster-Milburn of a copy of this order, once each week said date of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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DY AIDS NATURE.

Medicines that aid nature are nlaways most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its good qualities. Try it when you have a cough of clark order, ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week said date of hearing, in the Crawford.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents and filed with me, this written together with 5 cents and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indiges tich, gassy pains that crowd the heart, berlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles.

Try it when you have a cough or cold.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents and filed with me, this written together with 5 cents and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indiges tich, gassy pains that crowd the heart, berlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family wounded the creation of the bowels is a stopage of the sewerage system that the berlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS For Indigestion and Constipation.

NOTICE.

all interests in or liens upon the lands herein described: Take notice that sale has been law-

fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto

in six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cept of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit and the further sum of five dol-

suit, and the further sum of five dol-lars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If

payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land. Description of land:

County of Crawford.
W½ of SW¼ of sec. 34, town 26N,

range 2W. Amount paid \$11.64. Tax for year 1917. Amount necessary to redeem, \$28.28 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

I Do Hereby Certify and Return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the nineteenth day of October, 1922, and that after

careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date. I am unable to ascertain the where-

abouts or postoffice address of Jacob H. Roff, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last

grantee in the regular chain of title to

the within described lands at the said date of the said delivery of such no-tice to me for service or of the heirs

of said grantee, or mortgagee, or as-signee, or whereabouts or the postofi-fice address of the executor, adminis-

trator, trustee, or guardian of such

grantee, mortgagee, or assignee upor the foregoing described land.

Ernest P. Richardson,
Sheriff of said County,
Dated December 30, 1922.

Returned and filed with me, this 2d day of January, A. D. 1923.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the lands

Take notice that sale has been law

fully made of the following described

for, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time with-in six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the un-

dersigned or to the Register in Chan

cery of the County in which the land lie, of all cums paid upon such pur-chase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the

fees of the Sheriff for the service or

cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of

suit, and the further sum of five dol-lars for each description, without oth-er additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the

undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

.Description of land:

E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ of sec. 4, town 25N, range 3W. Amount paid, \$4.22. Tax for year 1918.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$13.44

I do hereby certify and return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the tenth day of October, 1922, and that after carefu

inquiry, which has been continue from that time until this date, I ar

trustee, or guardian of such grantee, mortgagee or assignee upon the fore-going described land. Ernest P. Richardson.

State of Salvarian Section of Crawford.

Returned and filed with me, this 7th day of December, A. D. 1922.

Frank Sales.

1-11-4. County Clerk.

Dated December 7, 1922. My fees 85 cents. State of Michigan,

Sheriff of said County.

Carrie Jorgenson,
Place of business:

Grayling, Michigan

State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

plus the fees of the sheriff.

State of Michigan,

County of Crawford

Frank Sales

County Clerk

My fees, 85 cents. State of Michigan

1-11-4.

nerein described:

County of Crawford

Walmer Jorgenson, Place of business, Grayling, Michigan

State of Michigan,

State of Michigan

County of Crawford

under tax deed or deeds issue for, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time with-in six months after return of service

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GEORGE SORENSON Judge of Probate.

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from that time until this date, I amunable to ascertain the whereabout or postoffice address of Sebastian Meiksner, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Registey of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me for service or of the heirs of said grantee or mostgage, or assignates or mostgages, or assignates or mostgages. Leginners and Advanced Students. it will pay you to see me. Best of references. All work guaranteed. PHONE 902. said grantee, or mortgagee, or assignee, or whereabouts or the postoffice address of the executor, administrator,



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